THE BRISTOL COURIER

day arrested a Bristol man on a Gasper Favoroso. Wallin was rid- the skull and pelvis.

Police said the driver, Oliver F. from behind by White's car,

White, 31, of 428 Jefferson avenue.

charge of hit-run driving 45 min- ing his bicycle west on Old Route Hospital physicians this morning

Calls Squad, Police

According to the police report ported as compound fracture of The two officers patrolled the

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RESULTS OUTSTANDING

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And ALL communities in the townships of: Bristol, Falls, Lower Makefield, Newtown, Middletown, Lower Southampton and Bensalem

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1954

WEATHER: Colder, Windy.

A passing motorist stopped at started investigation immediately

pital where his injuries were re- for posible paint transfers.

Patrolmen Spinelli and Favoroso

Price: 3c a Copy, 15c a Week

Backs Anderson Permanently For Morrisville Post

will seek re-election this fall.

to the Eighth Pennsylvania Con- ness to all. gressional District, covering Bucks Rentschler warned the officers vember, 1952.

The congressman is owner of King Farms, in Falls township, and Purdy, who emphasized "100 per police force the way it should be that we still live in an "age of a member of the House Agricultural cent" support of Rentschler, de-run."

William E. Anderson, temporary have existed in the past.

Before his post office appointment. Anderson worked for the congressman as personne' manager for King Farms. He is a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., and former president of Morrisville Borough Council.

Rep. King said this week he

has no plans for submitting House bills, but feels that Republican prospects in 1954 depend upon the Congress and the Eisenhower administration combine to make the people feel that the Republican program is working for the good of the country as a whole."

A pending congressional measure of special importance to Low- Falls Township Civic Association, er Bucks County, he said, is leg- last night appointed three memislation to deepen the Delaware bers of a committee to assign River channel. He said he hopes house numbers to Fallsington home Congress will quickly appropirate owners. the dredging will start soon.

The congressman, before depart- and Frank Craven was named a ing for Washington, praised hous- member of the committee. Addiing developers of Lower Bucks tional members will be appointed at a later date.

"We have in our immediate area The action was taken at the rethe best argument against federal quest of Falls Township Supervihousing," he said, "in that we sors as an aid to the Township of ave seen private enterprise step Falls Authority in locating houses rapidly as needed and at a cost and investigation of complaints. to the buyer which could not be met by government."

CAP Hunts Pilot Lost On Flight To Virginia Area

Civil Air Patrol Squadron 105 stationed at Buehl Field, Eddington was alerted yesterday to search Raps State Slash for a pilot feared lost somewhere The East Bristol Township Parbetween New York City and Richent-Teacher Association decided Fallsington Site mond. Va.

According to a Civil Aeronautics Authority report, the last contact with the pilot, flying a single-engine Beechcraft from Springfield, Mass., to Virginia, was over New York City at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The pilot was identified as a Mr. Zilkan. His plans was described as green with yellow trim.

Pilots of the squadron who bep. m. include Chris Ritter of Cornwells Heights, Henry Hoiler of get insurance coverage. Feasterville, Fred Smith and Jack Bigg of Levittown, and Carroll Bechtel of Philadelphia, commanding officer of the squadron.

The search continued at dawn today operating from a headquarters at North Philadelphia Airport. tee.

MANAGER IS SATISFIED; CUSTOMER 'FIXED UP'

OMAHA-(INS)-Ray Whisman manager of an Omaha Safeway and asked: "Did you get fixed up?"

"Yeah," replied the customer. Whisman did not know how well "fixed up" the customer was until the man had just brandished a .45 eral discussion of Republican the company reportedly wants to caliber automatic and cleaned out a

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King Announces Police in Tullytown President Plans Hit-Run Driver Downs He'll Run Again Told to Put Ban For House Seat | On All Favoritism

dard justice" are out in Tullytown rule of conduct" would be suspend-Borough, newly - elected Burgess ed pending hearing before Borough Fred Rentschler told the borough's Council. police force last night. Asked by reporters what he

Meeting with Police Chief John meant by a violation of a basic rule, WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rep. Karl Walterick, the borough's three pa- the burgess mentioned fixing C. King, beginning his third ses- trolmen and Justice of the Peace tickets, rake-offs and accepting sion of Congress, said today he Byron W, Purdy, the burgess de- bribes. manded a "no favoritism" policy While laving down the law to A Republican, King was elected would be one of efficiency and fair- to supoprt them to the hilt in the

and Lehigh Counties, in 1951, fill-that any favoritism or preferential "You need have no fear of ining the unexpired term of Abner treatment to any individual or timidation or coercion from any

clared: "I'm fully behind Burges Rep. King at the same time, dis- Rentschler to remove all traces of problems which may confront them. address was one of confidence. closed that he has recommended double standard justice that might

postmaster of Morrisvile, for per- "Furthermore I will not only defy Tullytown police force to do a good ised no immediate new tax relief manent status. In an examination any attempts at coercion in cases job and let's start doing it tonight, and asked Congress to postpone for the position in June, Anderson brought before me, but will widely publicize any threats or intimida- and I will see to it that Tullytown and levies on tobacco, gasoline,

> Face Suspension The burgess warned that any po-

Falls Civic Assn.

Installs Officers

ing ordinance.

civic association were installed.

East Bristol PTA

Bristol township schools.

Penn School at Edgely.

Tullytown GOP

To Meet Friday

Boyer announced today.

follow the business session.

those attending the meeting.

"emergency area."

The parents and teachers called

Stewart Balked In Plan To Send Police To School

performance of their duties.

Gives Full Power

Township Police Chief John R.

David A. Clark, president of the Three members of the township the funds for the project, so that Joseph Weinder and Wilbur Hepler. The course will continue until March 31.

Bachman were named co-chairmen Chief Stewart last month asked the township commissioners to hire cast and televised address to the 12 more officers in 1954. He asked Senate and House, sitting in joint for five new men in January to attend the training school.

Karl F. Ottoline, chairman of revises the age requirements from the township's soning commission, the 25-35-year brackets to 21-30. outlined procedure to be followed The civil service has not yet acted. at Friday night's public hearing of but will hold an organisation meetthe commission on a proposed zoning Saturday.

Newly-elected officers of the **Rumors Connect American Can With**

Tuesday evening to write the State Clifford Watson, chairman of the Legislature about financial aid for Falls township supervisors, today said reports that the American Can a proposed cut in state funds "un-Co. plans to construct a plant in Fallsington have not advanced befair" to Bristol township, in view of the schools being located in an yond rumors, although three prop-ductions in taxes can and will be erty owners have been approached The association is making a re- by land-buying agents in the past

quest to the township school board month. to accept projectors and radios Reports by local sources, denied gan their search yesterday at 3 which the PTA had purchased to by the American Can Co., said the FOR STATE FARM SHOW The meeting place was Edgely between Tyburn road and the Fire hall. Effective in March the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. Fur- Farm Show opening Monday in Gabriel Szabody, teachers in the largest high-grade iron ore deposit meeting site will be the William ther details of the veiled trans- creased with the arrival of the first high school, were authorized to at- outside of the United States. Refreshments were served by night. The township soning com- building in Harrisburg. Mrs. Vincent Cox and her commitmission will conduct a hearing on

at 8 p. m. Friday. Reportedly sought for the industarm of George Taylor, Tyburn road; 86 acres from the Taylor C. of C. Organizes Drive To Aid trial plant are the 40 to 50-acre The recently organized Tullystore, noticed a customer hurrying town Borough Republican Club will farm to the railroad, owned by meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Penns-bury Inn, Chairman Edward B. Williams farm, across Tyburn Rover announced today.

Needy Koreans As Letter Answer to a car in the store's parking lot meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Penns- Horace Foster, and the 12-acre

Membership and policy commit-The area is sparsely developed tees will be formed, Boyer said, with the exception of a group of and officers will be elected. A gen- new houses in the vicinity, which policy in Lower Bucks County will purchase. Observers maintain that he said in part: the site is advantageous to indus-Boyer, stressing that the meeting try, because of its proximity to the American soldiers in Korea, to come to the aid of their fellow men, the needy Koreans. is open to all Tullytown residents railroad. Also, it is near a fourwho wish to take an active part in lane road being constructed from GOP activities, said the incoming Route 13 to Lincoln Highway, with GOP activities, said the incoming Route 13 to Lincoln Highway, with Trio Gets Hearing slate of officers will be picked from the Fairless U. S. Steel Works

DROP FOR YEAR

State Police Report '53 Total of 38 Killed In Traffic In Bucks County

Troop D, Squadron 4 of the daylight hours and 710 occured at Pennsylvania State Police reported night. total of 38 traffic deaths in Bucks

counties, covered by Troop D, the state police. there were 95 traffic deaths in 1953 In the tri-county area, the state to charges of being an accessory compared with 113 in 1952.

jured in accidents reported in the County in 1953. This is a decrease rural sections of the tri-county Keith Dane. The place was robbed of 18 from the number reported area. In 1952 the number was 1,022. Dec. 17 and \$408 taken. The total vehicle damage in these In the three county area of accidents was estimated at just near Cheltenham avenue, was rep-Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton short of \$1,000,000, according to resented by Bristol Attorney J. Les-

lie Kilcoyne. He pleaded innocent police made 10,002 arrests. Of this before and after the fact, Pleading In 1953 the state police investi- number, 8,536 were Pennsylvania guilty to armed robbery charges gated 1,467 accidents in the three- residents and 1,446 were out of were Allan Kaas, 20, of Shisler county area, a decrease of 44 over state operators. Violation of speed street near Loretto avenue, and 1952. Of this number, 757 of the laws represented the bulk of the James Snyder, 19, of Dischler street 1953 accidents occured during the arrests, with 2,341 violations. | near Cheltenham avenue.

Further Tax Cuts Night Riding Bicyclist In 'Union' Talk

Asks Congress To Postpone Slashes charge of interin driving 45 little utes after an accident occurred. **Due April First**

WASHINGTON (INS)-President was behind the wheel of a car that Eisenhower painted a carefully op- struck and seriously injured 55timistic picture of the "state of the year-old cyclist Theodore B. Wal- Bristol Emergency Squad. Wallin the car were carefully sifted and front fender, police said. union" today and pledged his ad- lin, of 264 Minor street, Bristol, was rushed to Bristol General Hos- the twisted bicycle was examined ministration to economical govern-shortly after midnight. ment that eventually will permit 'further reductions in taxes" without sacrificing national defense or

Facing Congress for the first Vaughn, He was "g-elected in No- groups in Tullytown Borough was person as long as I'm in office," time in this year of decision for he declared. "I'm giving Chief his government, Mr. Eisenhower Walterick full power to run the in his 7000-word address warned peril" demanding the utmost vigilance against the continuing Soviet with their chief any enforcement threat. But basically the tone of his

"Let's forget the past," the bur-Because of defense and atomic gess said. "From now on I want the requirements, the President prom-"From now on Chief Walterick scheduled cuts of corporation taxes Borough will become a law-abiding liquor, automobiles and so-called community, from traffic violations "luxuries" totalling \$3,000,000,000. **Promises Cut**

However, he said, "as additional reductions in expenditures are brought gradually and surely into sight, further reductions in taxes can and will be made."

Defensively, he said, the United States and its allies "will maintain a masive capability to strike back" at any aggressor, but he raised the Stewart said today he will not re- hope that if Russia joins sincerely ceive additional police officers in in turning the atom from destructime to send them to training school tive to constructive purposes the "age of peril" can be replaced by an "age of peace."

Domestically, the President urged force are attending the Municipal a constitutional amendment to Police Training course, which open- lower the voting age to 18, called ed there Monday. They are Patrick for flexible instead of the present Dunlavey, Harry Bauer and Neil rigid farm supports, and also proposed revoking the citizenship of convicted Communist conspirators. Asks A Defense

He revealed in his radio broadsession, that the budget he will tend the training school.

Hiring of additional officers, the completed best of the complete best of the complet billion dollars.

> He spoke confidently of his administration's ability to cope with declared that a "truly constructive" reaction by Russia to his plan for a world atom pool could turn the age of peril into an "era of peace." The President asked Congress to continue at their present levels excise taxes on liquor, tobacco, gasoline, automobiles and other tems which are scheduled to be reduced April 1. He also requested that corporation income taxes, due to drop five percentage points on the same date, be held at the 52 per cent rate for another year.

But Mr. Eisenhower pledged: "As additional reductions in expenditures are brought gradually but surely into sight, further re- ing.

FIRST ENTRIES ARRIVE

firm plans to build on 150 acres HARRISBURG (INS) - Tempo and Latin at the high school. of preparations for the five-day actions may come out tomorrow livestock entries at the exposition tend a workshop at Doylestown

at Fallsington Elementary School have been registered.

Before Justice In

Skyway Inn Raid

Tuesday.

Three suspects in the Skyway Inn

holdup are awaiting county court

action, following a hearing before

Middletown Township Justice of

the Peace F. Eugene Sergeant,

The trio, all Philadelphians, were

Howard Shook and State Trooper

William Kelly, 19, of Brill street

First Venezuela Ore U. S. Steel Corporation's mines at zuelan jungle to tidewater. **Board Will Meet**

Cerro Bolivar, Venezuela, is sched-With LCA Group Works next week. The Delhaas Joint School Board

Jan. 21 in the high school to get posal for a survey on courses resi- and transport chain that will feed sociations and the general public This will grow to an annual figure Caroni River. From there the cre may attend the meeting, school di-

peak of 10,000,000 tons a year. Two Billion Tons Richard Gumpert of Pleasantville, Cerro Bolivar, estimated to hold N. J. was hired to teach English

Miss Marion R. Henderson and ore, is believed to be the world's CIO Tube Workers designed to outline methods for problems faced in building the More than 2,000 head of swine, setting up and operating a Future Fairless Works were small in coma proposed township zoning code sheep, horses, dairy and beef cattle Teachers of America chapter at the parison to the gigantic task of moving the ore from Cerro Bolivar,

The Bristol and Lower Bucks Damage By Fires

junction with the Frankford Ar-In Fairless Hills

Lower Bucks County to collect Listed at \$8340

Chamber, in response to an appeal during the last six months of last

Cole's father and Franks next fires in automobiles and trucks.

Chamber of Commerce, in con-

senal, in Philadelphia, is now mak-

clothing and non-perishable food

Organize Drive

by Capt. Cole's father, Albert W.

Cole and by the DAILY COURIER.

in Korea first hand, immediately

secured approval of the Chamber's

officers and board of directors to

contacted the Frankford Arsenal

supply trucks to pick up the col-

John Franks, secretary of the

stuffs for Korea.

arrested by Township Police Chief to organize the drive requested by

Much of the company's knowluled to arrive at the Fairless edge of ore shipping, such as they Co., 1415 Radcliffe street, was tak-

The ore will leave Puerto Ordaz, forgotten. New methods of loading Patrolman George Shire. Smith was

to tidewater, in its attack on the cordon of police,

of 5,000,000 tons and eventually hit cargoes will travel another 100 miles over the Orinoco River to the sea the rear exit of the building only

To Ballot Monday

America, will elect a vice-president and grievance committee Monday. Much Improved Ballots will be cast in Chamber Norman K. Vogel, manager of

president, the result of a tie in the home from Nazareth Hospital. Delamin and Tom Sheedy.

For the grievance committee, a member will be picked from each his illness as pneumonia. When Captain John J. Cole, 230 Washington street, Bristol, now stationed with the of three zones. Nominees are: Zone Mrs. Vogel said it will be neces Don DeBolt and Mike Pone. "I appeal to you and your subscribers for some help in a program initiated by us, the

Bristol Borough police early to-, filed by Officers Henry Spinelli and the nose and possible fractures of neighborhod and noticed an auto 13 between Otter Creek Bridge and that Wallin was resting easily but The motorist was stopped and police matched the glass with the broken right headlight lens of the

Paint markings from the bicycle police, who, in turn, called the apparently from the headlight of were clearly visible on the left

White was arrested on suspicion of hit-run driving and taken to the Bristol General Hospital for an alcoholic test. Physicians said that White was intoxicated and police added a charge of drunken driving. Although White at first denied hat 'he had struck the cyclist, police said he later changed his plea and admitted the offense.

White was held in \$2000 bail. Chief Linford J. Jones said the bail bond was broken down into three parts: \$500 for hit-run driving. \$500 for drunken driving, and \$1000 was added pending the outcome of the injuries sustained by Wallin.

Held in Jall White, failing to post bail bond, will be held in the borough jail until a hearing at a later date coningent on the condition of the injured cyclist.

Burgess Anthony J. Niccol this morning congratulated the two officers on their "fine, efficient work in tracking down the driver within a brief period of time."

Chief Jones also commended the two officers on their "excellent police work."

Suspect's Jacket **Leads To Arrest** Youth, 19, Is Held As Police Fugitive

Identification of a black leather BRISTOL BOROUGH officers Henry Spinelli (left) and Gasper Favoroso compare a glass shard that was found at the scene of a hit-run accident last night on Old Route 13. The position of the bicycle demonstrates how the accident, which seriously injured a 55-year-old cyclist, happened. The two officers arrested the driver 45 minutes after the accident. acket with fancy silver trimmings by Bristol borough officer Vincent Faragalli led to the arrest of burglary suspesct who escaped under gunfire from an auto sales

agency on Dec. 23. Faragalli said the prisoner was Seth Smith, 19, of 16th street near the fancy jacket worn by the such pect at the time he eluded police.

In Printing Shop Smith, who is charged with breaking and entering in the burglary of the Great Eastern Motors use on the Great Lakes, had to be en into custody by Faragalli and

arrested in a printing shop at Far-Faragalli said that police had

U. S. Steel spent more than \$100,- been keeping a sharp lookout for Before he was surprised by po

lice. Smith took 19 inspection stickers, but left behind checks and Escaped Through Exit Apparently Smith heard the

agency on the night of the robto be faced with gunfire.

Smith managed to elude the police by disappearing in the shadows of the building. Faragalli said Smith will receive

hearing tonight.

Members of National Tube Co. Vogel Back Home,

Street Hall, Morrisville, from 6 a.m., McCrory's Five and Ten and president of the Mill Street Business-Two men are competing for vice- men's Association, today returned

ocal election Dec. 16. They are Ed Vogel had been in the hospital since Dec. 26, when he was taken ill while at work. Doctors diagnosed

Second Army in Korea, wrote to the BRISTOL DAILY COURIER last week asking for con- I, Delford (Duffy) Reed, John sary for her husband to stay in tributions of clothing and non-perishable food for the destitute people of that war-torn land, Fitzgarld and George Schell; zone bed and remain under a doctor's 2, Mike Uvegus; zone 3, Joe Dulge, care, but his condition is much improved.

FILLS CLAYTON VACANCY

Joseph A. Keating of Penndel Named To Referee Post For This District

Joseph A. Keating, 51, whose County Republican Committee. A four-year term as prothonotary of son of Thomas A. and Sarah (Mc. Bucks County expired Jan. 1, was Gee) Keating, he was born is yesterday named a workmen's Philadelphia. compensation referee for the Phila- He has been active in public and delphia district. The \$7500-a-year political affairs since he became of

appointment came from Gov. John age. For some time as a young man he was employed by the Read-S. Fine. Keating, a well known real es- ing Railway in the chief engineer's tate broker and resident of Penn- office at the Reading Terminal.

del, is president of Penndel Bor-

period, seven field fires and four and Pennsylvania association of University, Northfield, Vt. transportation of the items to be Lake for Fairless Hills and Falls- member of the Bucks County Real chairman of the Bucks County collected. The Arsenal agreed to ington residents during last sum- Estate Board and a director of Republican Committee, was apmer's dry spell. On two accasions the Eden Saving and Loan Asso-pointed workmen's compensation lected material at the end of the firemen were required to spump ciation of Penndel.

ough Council. For many years he ried Helen Brown, of Philadelphia Volunteer firemen extinguished was a justice of the peace, serving They have a son, Joseph A. Keatsix house fires during the six month as president of the Bucks County ing. Jr., now a student at Norwich magistrates at one time. He is also! Keating will fill a vacancy lett Firemen also had a three-day chief custodian of the Pennsyl- by the death of A. Harry Clayton. to make arrangements for the stint of pumping water from Curtis vania House of Representatives, a of Doylestown. Clayton, who was

area drive, and to lend its facili- water off flooded streets, according Keating is a member of the James in 1939 and served in that executive committee of the Bucks capacity until his death.

Fink Proposes

An Attempt At 'Scientific' Figure erties should be settled by Tully- Fraser said.

Inc., based on "a scientific and ex-Shopping Center Businessmen's As-South Korea Backs West Bristol Unit sociation said today.

of J. Halperin and Co., said an experienced appraiser should be hired for the job. Although the To Hit Truce Zone praises properties. Fink said he Shopping Center.

Assessed at \$515,970

Rentschler, in an address to the Indian "head counts." Borough Council Monday, said the center is assessed at \$515,970.

has not discussed the assessment deadline. problem at its meetings, Fink said. firm, owners of the center.

terick said he is powerless to en- ground forces in Korea. force auto laws because it is private property, Fink said this also is owner, and borough authorities. To Expand Scope

Branch, the Businessmen's Associa- neutral zone. March.

The merchants discussed a public relations, advertising and sales threatened. promotion program for 1954. A repadvertising firm attended the meet- issuing his threat Tuesday. ing. Victor Fischer presided.

C. of C. Organizes

ties to ship all donations to Capt Cole in Korea. Picks Chairman

thur Pilla, 119 Pond street. Bristol chairman of the drive.

"I plan to ask every organiza- GOP Hears Talk tion, all scout troops, all firemen and policemen, and all churches On School Puzzle and synagogues in Lower Bucks County for their cooperation in

will appoint chairmen in each community to handle local collections. Samuel J. Farruggio, Bristol truckto transport donations. And Tom Andalusia. Rosakis, who owns Tommy's, a pot for collections, until they are packed and taken to the Arsenal.

Need Clothes

way early next week.

requesting money: it is clothing for students. and food that they need.

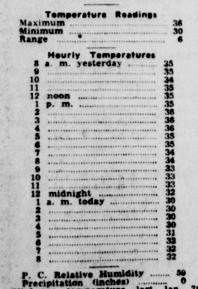
We're aware of the fact that is such a needy cause and is on a citizens of the school district. Lower Bucks county, rather than just individual community, scale, we know it will be a success."

And there is another reason too: Capt. Cole's request was a personal the attempt to find the time and one to the people of the area. He energy to devote to civic projects. Picked As Soloist felt that his neighbors would want As a final point he mentioned the to help the unfortunate people just problem of finding the time for recas much as he does.

founded August 7, 1721, by James the floor. Franklin, brother of the more famous Benjamin.

Today's Weather

flurries in the mountain area. Fair starts next Tuesday. and moderately cold Friday.



Neutral Estimate Delhaas High Takes Is Suggested For Its Vocational Count

Shopping Center

A survey to determine the extent the Delhaas of a group studying and chairman of a group studying and chairman of a group studying and chairman of a group studying the first 11 months of 1953 to the cation in Delhaas High School is cation in Delha being conducted this week, Robert for Lower Bucks, said his group Jeffrey Radley, landscape architect H. Fraser, director of secondary may meet next week to discuss the with Pitzonka Farms, Bristol. education at the school, said last proposal further,

night. Lower Bucks County schools, will that all school districts interested in which plant arrangment can prohelp to determine what courses in the proposal have completed surmay be offered in a proposed tech- veys.

Levittown Shopping Center prop- nical school for Lower Bucks. Participating schools are Delhaas, Pennsbury, Bensalem Towntown Borough and Levitt and Sons, Howard C. Taylor, president of ship, Morrisville and Centennial.

Lists Its Aims In

Okaying By-Laws

Included in the by-laws is A

Meetings are now being held in

Mrs. Jack Benson, 2132 Prospect

Bucks County estates were pro-

real estate valued at \$6,000.

an estate of \$355.

Lane died Dec. 13,

Heirs include her husband. En-

gene D. Lane, Fairless Hills; two

Eugene F., and & daughter. Cath-

A Croydon motorist was arrest-

erine L. Cover, Fairless Hills. Mrs

Charles M. Fink, secretary of the business group and office manager Down On Threats

Halperin firm, as realtors, ap- SEOUL - INS - South Korea, munity Center formulated and ap- and at the same time act as barwould not want to appraise the the United Nations Command, newly - formed organization last ley said. backed down tonight from a threat night. to invade the truce zone and "pro-Tullytown Burgess Frederick tect" anti-Red war prisoners from statement of the group's purpose:

to work for the betterment of the But President Syngman Rhee's community and the community's Shopping Center assessment is government reiterated that its children, and to provide a suitable "too low, and forcing an economic troops would act to "rescue" some meeting place to affect these aims. hardship on the borough." The 2,000 unrepatriated POWs after midnight Jan. 22 if the captives are The Businessmen's Association not freed by that armistice-set

The Republic of Korea position center's projects. William Wallace, as they do not pay the real estate was stated by Defense Minister chairman of the building committax but are tenants of the Levitt Admiral Sohn Won II after day- tee, is in charge of locating a lot long emergency consultations on a to build on. The organization plans Asked about the traffic problem warning issued Wednesday by to construct its own center. in the Shopping Center, in which Eighth Army Commonder Gen. Tullytown Police Chief John Wal- Maxwell D. Taylor, head of all UN the home of the center's secretary.

Warning To ROKs Taylor, responding to a statea matter to be settled by Levitt, as ment made Tuesday by ROK Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun, had an- Letters Issued nounced that UN troops would halt At a meeting yesterday in the any "acts of disturbance and in- For Two Estates Levittown Bristol Trust Company trusion" by ROK forces in the

tion planned to expand its scope Admiral Sohn, emerging from of activity with the addition of special sessions with Rhee and eight to ten new businesses in a ROK legislative leaders, announnew shopping unit to open in ced South Korea would not use

Sohn said Pyun had not consultresentative of a nationally known ed the Defense Ministry before Don't Want Clash

ter declared: "By all means, we do not want ficiary, Mr. Erwin died Dec. 3.

to clash with UN forces in Korea." Reports had circulated in Seoul With the assurance that collect- and Tokyo that Taylor's blunt tration were granted to Eugene D. Norma Saintangelo. e shipped to warning would force the resigna Korea, Franks today appointed Ar- tion of Pyun from Rhee's cabinet.

this drive," Pilla said, Pilla today By Superintendent Car Jumps Curb,

Robert Shafer, superintendent of Rips Into House Already, two generous residents Bensalem township schools last have offered to make the job a night outlined the problems of the little easier for Pilla to organize. school and the administration in a ed by Bristol borough police yes-o'clock tonight. speech before the Bensalem Re- terday on a charge of reckless er, has offered the use of his trucks publican Club at Otremski Hall, driving after his car jumped a J. Hepburn, representative of a

He spoke to the group about the of an Otter street home. luncheonette in Harriman, has size of the school district in terms The driver, Thomas G. Bowes. offered one of the rooms above of dollar value, its 2000 pupils, 100 19, of 712 Washington avenue, will report on the current memberhis store as a central storing de- plus employes and 10,000 taxpayers. Croydon, told police that his ship drive. Refreshments will be and developing of the faculty and a waiting Neibauer bus, travelling chell. The drive is expected to get under of the student body as to primary in the opposite direction. He said

problems. Shafer said he felt that his car leaped over the curb and 'DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY' this is one phase where the school crashed through the front door of Franks stressed that the people has fallen down on the job, due a house at 225 Otter at. in Korea and Capt. Cole are not to the lack of vocational training Officers Peter Caro and George

pects of his problems as administruck was parked on the north ley Scotty" Scott, fabulous old other clothing and food drives have trator, he mentioned the divided side of the street holding back prospector who turned a corner of been held in the past few months allegiance of his job. He said he the bus. In an effort to squeeze desolate Death Valley into a desert by many clubs and churches," owes loyalty to the school board, by the bus, Bowes jumped the showplace. Scotty died Wednesday Franks said. "But inasmuch as this the faculty, the students and to the curb, police said. A hearing will at 81 while being rushed to a Las Shafer mentioned immediate Building.

problems of expediting the current building program, his part in the monthly school board meetings and Morrisville Pupil reation, study and to spend with his

The New England Courant, was question and answer period from

MEYNER ASKS HELP OF GOP LEGISLATORS

TRENTON, N. J .- INS - Gov.-Elect Robert B. Meyner has appealed to members of the New Jersey White, Robert Ames and Henry legislature for close cooperation Konat. Windy and colder today with snow during the 1954 session, which Forty-two high schools from Phil

> Speaking at session for the bene- Delaware, Montgomery and Chester fit of new members, Meyner praised will participate. Jan. 14 and 15 will the orderly transition of govern- be devoted to rehearsals. A banquet ment from Republican to Demo- for students in the concert and dicratic rule aften 10 years and also rectors will precede the concert on the help of Gov. Driscoll and his Jan. 16. willingness to cooperate in such a transition

legislature is controlled by Repub- LABS TO OPEN SOON

"The same people who elected you, elected me," declared Meyner. 'Let us consider it a sacred trust and not fail them.

DU PONT FUND

fund of \$238,500 for grants to uni- ation. versities and colleges to advance The second laboratory is under \$700,000 for the 1954-1955 academic completion date is Feb. 1, accord-

Arrange Plants To Aid Privacy, Women Are Told

The survey, along with others in be set when it has been learned town last night, explained the way several nieces and nephews. community's best interest.

"A community that is built with a certain plan in mind becomes unattractive when fences of all sizes and shapes are erected," he said. Pretty for Both Sides

The planting of flowers can be More than 70 members of the neighbor's,

"They can be pretty to both sides, Maple Shade - West Bristol Combowing to a stern warning from proved a set of by-laws for the riers for dogs and children," Rad-'Anything you plant will be at-

> with the proper care, can grow, he told the group. Radley discussed borders along Tin Baron Agrees around the house, and said, in his opinion the builders have given the To Let Daughter residents a good foundation to work Wed Londoner A recreation center for local children and a meeting place for with. He said that shrubbery and the adults, is high on the list of the trees planted by Levitt and Sons

> > Shows Own Plans

Radiey, who lives at 45 Pensive lane, showed plans for landscaping for both his home and for those of other Levittowners. He cautioned the women to talk to a landscape counsellor or the person from whom they buy plants, before doing any planting.

At the business meeting of the group, following the talk, the women decided to meet the first and third Thursday of each month. They DOYLESTOWN - Two Lower will continue to hold their meetings at the William Penn Center.

Two-new committees have been Letters of administration in the formed by the club, one to draw estate of Charles R. Erwin, Lower up a constitution, the other to sub-Southampton township, were grant- mit a permanent name for the or-"roster checks"—as Pyun had ed to John P. Ortlieb, amounting ganization. A name will be decided to a personal estate of \$500 and at the group's next meeting, Jan.

sists of one-half interest in a prop- is Mrs. Raymond Curry, vice-presierty on Brownsville road. The will dent; other members include Mrs. Commenting on Gen. Taylor's was dated July 17, 1952. A bequest Betty Knorr, Mrs. Gloria O'Meara, headquarters in Emilie. warning that any invasion of the of \$500 was made to take care of a Mrs. William Mobley, Mrs. James neutral sone would be stopped by family plot. John P. Ortlieb was Sweeney, Mrs. Lloyd Eslinger, Mrs. UN troops, the ROK defense minis- given \$1,000 and Katherine F. Er. John Ehas and Mrs. Robert Morwin was named residuary bene- gan.

The naming committee chairman is Mrs. Barbara Force, Mrs. Theresa In the estate of Hannah Lane, Hook, Mrs. Joan Monsalcone, Mrs. Falls township, letters of adminis-

Additions to other committees in clude: Sunshine committee, Mrs Joan Moore and Mrs. Angelo; babysitting, Mrs. Dolores Hoag and Mrs Betty Saenz, refreshment, Mrs. sons, Edward, of New York, and Moore and Mrs. Lelia Foltz.

SHOW MOVIE TONIGHT TO HOLY NAME SOCIETY

"Opportunity U. S. A.," a motion picture, will be shown to the Holy Trinity Church Holy Name Society of Morrisville, at a meeting in the parochial school auditorium at 8

Showing the film will be LeRoy curb and rammed through a door Philadelphia advertising agency.

Bernard L Gear will conduct the meeting, while Edward A. Kearns Shafer mentioned the training brakes failed as he tried to pass under the direction of Edward Mit.

TO GET PRIVATE RITES

Shire said Bowes was travelling Going to the more personal as- too fast for conditions. An oil held today for Walter "Death Valbe held tonight in the Municipal Vegas hospital.

\$ 5.90 17.13 40.43

Meyner is a Democrat, while the NEW STATE POULTRY

Karlene Hartel, a student at Mor-

riaville High School, has been se-

lected to sing one of the solo num-

participate in the concert. Others

are Mary Ann Neuman, Robert

adelphia and the counties of Bucks.

HARRISBURG - INS - Two new regional poultry diagnostic laboratories are expected to begin operations this winter. The State Agriculture Depart-

ment's center to service western Pennsylvania poultrymen will oper WILMINGTON, Del.-INS - The this month near Butler, according Du Pont Co. announced today a to the Pennsylvania Poultry Feder-

the teaching of science. Under the construction at Tunkhannock and whole program the company has will service poultrymen in northauthorized a total of more than east Pennsylvania. The tentative ling to the department.

Obituary

MRS. CLARENCE CARTY

Following a lengthy illness, Mr Clarence Carty, 69, of 346' Hillside Clarence Carty, 69, of 346 Hillside avenue, Morrisville, died yesterday Industrial Output morning in Mercer Hospital, Tren-A survey to determine the extent the Delhaas Joint School Board How to have privacy in the ton, N. J. Born in Trenton, Mrs.

> Radley, who addressed the Red Neil, of Morrisville; a brother, months in 1952 by six per cent, Taylor said a meeting date would Cedar Hill Women's club of Levit- James Neil, of Buffalo, N. Y., and

prohibition by Levitt and Sons, the Rev. Harold J. Schieck, pastor sylvania State University. Inc., of building fences, is to the of Morrisville Methodist Church. The bureau predicted the Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may ber would carry into December. call Friday from 7 to p. m.

MRS, SAMUEL BARTON

planted on, and to the adjoining Samuel Barton, the former Anna M. vember, 1952. Piston, Langhorne R. D. 1, who died The November index was Monday.

EDINBURGH - INS - Power give an overall attractive picture. ful tin baron Antenor Patino capitulated to love today and consented to the marriage of his dazzling 18year-old daughter, Maria Isabella, to 20-year-old James Goldsmith of

After a two-minute hearing it was officially announced that a Scottish court had withdrawn, at against the marriage.

The wedding, climaxing a love affair which covered two contin- lower than at any time in the past ents, will be possible as soon as quarter century, while bituminous the court notifies the registrar's coal output was the smallest since office that the injuction has been 1932."

TWP. BOARD TO MEET

Survey Uncovers Decline In State's

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- (INS)

Funeral services will be held at in 1952 and was down from the school. 2 p. m. Saturday from 45 N. Penn-October index, according to the Classes will be held every Thurslandscape artist stated that the sylvania avenue, Morrisville, with Business Survey Bureau at Penn- day in the firehouse for 14 succesofficiating. Interment will be in ing of activity apparent in Novem- ough Council. They will cover all PROPOSE BARTER PLAN

November Index Down

The industrial index for Novem ber was down three per cent from Puneral services will be con-October and was off six per cent POLICEMAN SUSPENDED attractive to both the land they are ducted 1 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. from the level reported for No-

while for the corresponding month Friends are invited to call Thurs- in 1952 it was 232. The bureau day evening at a funeral home at uses the years 1935-39 to establish Frankford and Allegheny avenues, a base of 100. The bureau reported: Philadelphia, Interment will be in "Activity in Pennsylvania began tractive, and anything you plant. North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Phila- to weaken in July, when the index stood at 238.

19-Point Drop

"The four-month decline to November amounted to 19 points or eight per cent, and a further decline for December is expected. "Activity for the first 11 months

of 1953, however, was up six per up. I'd come on a weekend." cent from the same months of 1952. "During November, average hourly and weekly earnings in manufacturing reached new highs for incident. the month of November, Factory payrolls were level with 1952, with

both years high for this series. "Eleven of the 20 leading manufacturing industries and five of the injunction he obtained Tuesday ported better payrolls than a year Tullytown.

"Anthracite coal-production was

'MUTT AND JEFF' AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA-INS - Phila-Bristol Township Commissioners delphia's "Mutt-and-Jeff" bandit will meet in special session tonight team pulled its second holdup in to discuss a police pension fund 24 hours today and cowed 16 pat-The late Erwin's real estate con- Constitution committee chairman and the appointment of a building rons of a north Philadelphia tapinspector. The commissioners will room while they rifled the till of meet at 7:30 p. m. at the police \$273. In their first holdup, the bandits took \$90 from another cafe.

Tullytown is Site Of CD Courses

The first session of the Civil Deon Cheston avenue, Tullytown.

A. M. Heritage, Bucks County civil of which they were committed to was below that for the like month defense director, will conduct the Bucks County prison.

sive weeks, according to Nicholas ing him on procedure, Eberle, president of Tullytown Borphases of police and fire activities TO USE CROP SURPLUS in relation to emergencies and civil

AS FIVE-CENT BANDIT

PHILADELPHIA - (INS) - A that he robbed a restaurant of five cents at gunpoint.

thrust a pistol at waitress Helen committee. Rankins, 25, and demanded a nickel after inquiring if she ever suffered from heart trouble

The waitress told detectives are bound together. Rutherford started to insert the coin in a pinball machine and then gave it back saying, "I'm only fooling, if I wanted to hold this place

Detectives said the officer, on the force only four months, was on sick leave at the time of the

BOARD TO MEET

Tullytown School Board will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the office Patino's request, the temporary leading manufacturing areas re- of Supervisor John Linscott in

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Gallagher Hears First J. P. Cases

John J. Gallagher, inducted into fense Auxiliary Police School will the office of Bristol justice of the open at 7:30 tonight in the firehouse peace Monday night, presided at his first hearing last evening in the

Municipal Building. Gallagher heard two drunk and during the first 11 months of 1953 Lower Bucks County communities disorderly cases. Neither defendant Surviving, in addition to her was reported today to have topped have enrolled for the courses, was a local resident. Gallagher husband, are a sister, Miss Rose the level for the corresponding which are under state auspices. Col. fined each \$10 and costs, in default

> Burgess Anthony Niccol, who is retaining his office as justice of the peace, sat in with Gallagher, advis-

WASHINGTON (INS)-Two congressmen have proposed to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson that America use a barter program to regain a portion of its los agricultural export market. The proposal was made late Wednesday rookie Philadelphia policeman was by Rep. H. Carl Anderson (R., under suspension today on a charge Minn.), chairman of the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee, and Rep. Walt Horan Rutherford Hill, 21, reportedly (R., Wash.), a member of the sub-

> The "gutters" of a book are the inside margins of pages where they

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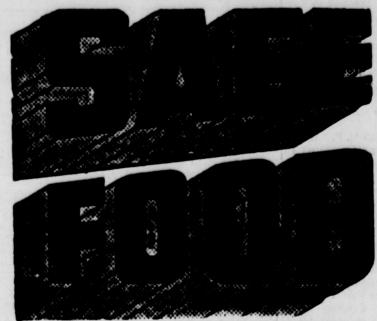
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Another Session In Offing In GOP **Candidate Search**

the week to expand their number byterian Church of Morrisville. in their search for a 1954 gubernatorial candidate acceptable to all

Gov. John S. Fine will be spokesman for the group.

The meeting, which U. S. Senator duced the Duff-Fine ticket.

At the time, he said he was too ness meeting. busy with duties attendant to the opening of Congress today.

Headed By Peters The Washington conferees were headed by Montgomery County GOP Boss Fred C. Peters, who was one of the mainstays in Duff's battle against what the senator contle against what the senator considers the old guard of Republicanism in Pennsylvania. The question perplexing the harmony group is whether Duff plans to seek the Farm Proposals

of conference" is to be expanded cials predicted that the administraand leaders from Philadelphia and farm price support program to Con-Pittsburgh are expected to be called into consultation on the best way

gubernatorial nomination. He has

Diehm On List

John J. McClure from Delaware at the world price. county and National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett, president of Informed sources said the adminthe Pennsylvania Manufacturers istration may also propose a new

Fine camp in 1950.

Missing so far from the group levels. are Philadelphia ex-Sheriff Austin A spokesman said the flexible Meehan and Northampton County system would embrace many of the GOP Chairman Kenneth F. Kress- farm bureau's recommendations on ler. Meehan has protested being price props. left out of the meetings.

VFW Pledges Aid For Jobs in State

member Veterans of Foreign Wars in finding new industry for the an-

"It is time," said Christine, "for crop. the VFW, labor, banking, industry, commerce, government and even the clergy to unite in preventing an ported a flexible program since he enormous industrial and economic took office a year ago.

Minister Reviews Peale Book For Women's Group

"The Power of Positive Thinking," by Norman Vincent Peale, was HARRISBURG -(INS)- Har- reviewed in the light of a New mony-hunting Republican leaders Year's message, by the Rev. Clifanticipate another session later in ford G. Pollock, of the First Pres-

Mr. Pollock addressed the regular meeting of the Morrisville Women's club in the church's Fellowship Hall. About 80 members attended.

At the business meeting of the James H. Duff is not expected to club, which followed the talk, the attend, is slated to be held either group voted to participate in the at Harrisburg or Hershey, scene Morrisville 150th anniversary celeof the 1950 pow-wows which pro- bration. Plans were also made for members to attend the Bucks Coun-Duff's expected absence is based ty Winter Conference of the Fedon his failure to meet Monday at eration of Women's clubs, to be held Washington with several Republi- in Doylestown, Jan. 19. Mrs. Clarcan leaders conferring with Fine. ence Snyder presided at the busi-

> Mrs. Coleman P. Morgan was chairman of the tea committee for the afternoon.

Flexible Supports

can Farm Bureau Federation offigress next Monday.

The National Grange, however, to choose a harmony candidate for announced, despite reported White House opposition, that it will de-The original group which began mand a two-price plan under which its harmony drive several weeks high price supports would be ago also includes State Senator G. placed on domestic commodities Graybill Diehm from Lancaster, and exported items would be sold

May Change Parity

parity formula based on the 1943-All of the conferees, with the ex- 53, rather than the present 1910-14, ception of Owlett, were in the Duff- period. If adopted, price supports would drop slightly below present

The bureau has suggested that Congress allow the current law to expire. It pegs price supports on basic crops at 90 per cent of parity.

1948 Formula Then, the flexible formula en-Commander Elmer D. Christine to-day pledged support of the 200,000-

Meanwhile, there was consider-He said VFW plans to assist in able talk in official circles of the the search for industry will be for- possibility that the administration mulated in meetings Jan. 16 at may try to put existing farm sur-Kinkston and the following day at pluses into a strategic stockpile or

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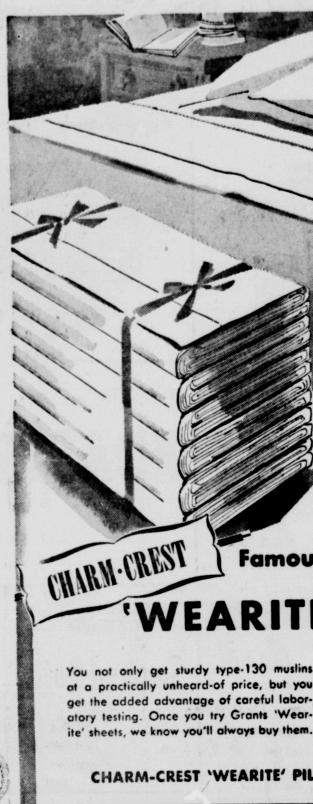
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God hath made me to laugh.-Ge. 21:6. Sarah was joyful over an amasing proof that God keeps his promites. God is so uniform in his actions that we imagine law rules the universe when in truth it is infinite intelligence and love that rules. God has reasons beyond our understanding.

WASHINGTON REPORT

There is one other aspect of Mi

Nixon's tour that has not been em-

In Hong Kong, to present but one

the Nixon trip and the dearth of

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major discussion of the Eisenhower

Secretary of Agriculture Esra

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-Although he finds a latent affection for the he can't reveal his personal feel- United States among the peoples of ings on the matter, President Eisen-hower is perplexed that so few words have been written applaud- gives the He to the propagandists ing the conspiculously successful who ery incessantly that we are tour of nineteen Asian countries by losing the respect and fidelity which Vice President Richard M. Nixon. long secrued to America the world

All reports to the White House from our far eastern embassies confrom our far eastern embassies confirm that Mr. Nixon is an excellent emissary and a praiseworthy salesman. Yet there has been, as the president has noted, this curious dearth of news regarding the tour and its gratifying success. changed from that devised by the

Even the few less-than-enthusi- Truman-Acheson clique. astic dispatches from diplomate grown so cynical

that their aloofness destroys
their value are
grudging admissions that the
Vice President
and Mrs. Nixon
made a president and mrs. Nixon made a profound manent diplomatic boys by suggestimpression on ing that when you want to make friends you have to be friendly, and

visited, that they were loved by the people who turned out and meet the people not just who turned out to c this thoroughly American couple.

illustration, a long-time, impecca-bly proper diplomat watched the Mr. Eisenhower has read these professional dispatches, has been Nixons as they enjoyed themselves briefed on the press reaction in the in company with shopkespers countries visited, and finds that embassies here in Washington have received similar reports from their own capitals. Scratching his head characteristically he sake "why characteristically, he asks "why doesn't Dick get the credit he deserves for doing a really bang-up reason for the gratifying success of tob?"

Real American ladies and gentlement of the service of the service of the gratifying success of the gratification of the gratification

The answer, Mr. President, may comment by those who have lost be a very curious attempt to avert their humility and can not even recognition of these facts by the recognise sincerity when they see simple expedient of ignoring them. it. It must be apparent by now that those advocates who chronicle every word of the defeated presi- C. of C. To Sponsor dential candidate Adlai Stevenson as he moves around the country Washington Talks seeking to remain in the shifting political spotlight, are not inclined On Farm Program to view favorably the latest achievement of a young and sincere "heir

Mr. Stevenson's tour was of little administration's farm proposals real value to the United States, outside of Congress will come in a and it is not intended as a re- nationwide forum sponsored by the buke to suggest that the defeated National Chamber of Commerce in presidential candidate of 1952 had Washington Jan. 27 and 28. few specific recommendations to make to the President or the State Taft Benson will open the session, Department upon his return. The White House could ill afford to offend Mr. Stevenson by refusing to invite him nor is Mr. Eisenhower Those who will discuss the farm the type of person who indulges in policies of the administration are petty spites. Thus, political capital Agriculture Under-Secretary True was made by having the defeated D. Morse, Assistant Secretary John democratic candidate appear at the H. Davis, and Byron T. Shaw, di-White House to "report" to and rector of the Agricultural Research "advise" the President.

The observations and the recom-mendations of the Vice President, L. Patton, president of the National however, are of infinitely more Farmers Union; Allen B. Kline value to the administration charged president of the American Farm with the responsibility of conduct- Bureau Federation, and Herschel ing the affairs of this Republic.

Letters To The Editor Hits Borough Roads

TO THE EDITOR: good many years and I have never Red Cross Disaster Service considseen the streets in worse condi-erably easier. tion than they are now. Beaver street, from Pond to the highway

is no better than a country dirt

I have the kind of job where I have to drive my car through the borough a great deal every day. don't know if it will stand the wear and tear many more months. will include action on streets in their plans for 1954. I don't think (American Legion). Langhorne. they could do anything else that would make them more popular

with borough residents. Bristol Driver

Thanks, Courier!

TO THE BDITOR: In behalf of the American Red Cross of the Lower Bucks County Branch, I wish to thank you and your staff with Miss Gabler in mind

etc., for the Harrington family who lost all their possessions in a fire which destroyed their home on

December 12. The response to your appeal in the COURIER was most gratifying the United States during 1953. I've lived in Bristol borough a and made the job for volunteers in

> William Dans. Chairman of Disaster Service, Lower Bucks Branch, A. R. C.

An important meeting of all Civil Defense directors of lower Bucks County is scheduled for Mon., Jan. I hope our new borough council be held in Jesse W. Soby Post home

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Mexican and Indian influence which factured in Fort Worth.

made its mark on other parts of the United States during 1953.

Fashions, home furnishings 4. Fashions, home furnishings de-signed and erested in the Lone try's largest manufacturer of men's

Star State were sent far and wide, slacks. Typical of women's fashions from the southwest were the "fiesta style" clothes a mixup of the famed ranch-oak furniture, manu-

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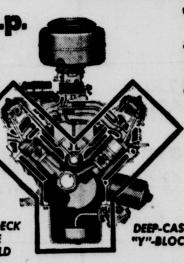
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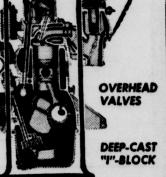
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DIVIDENDS

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HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS LOW-FRICTION DESIGN

4-PORT INTAKE MANIFOLD



D. Newsom, master of the National The Vice President has said that Grange.

Dusting Off The News

Somehow this hubbub over the position the Bucks County String Band took in the Mummers Parade has reminded us that we never did learn whether they ever got the glockenspiel player they were look- more teachers for the schools in ing for last fall. And if so, why?

One thing the seers will be safe in predicting is that 1954 will be a good year for Trguments in Lower Bucks County -particularly about schools.

Lazy Louie says the bigtime writers are saying again that this is "the year of decision," but he doubts his wife will be able to make up his mind any better than usual.

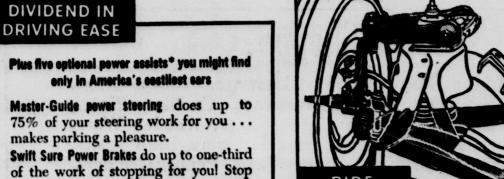
This hasn't been a very good ear for snow men, but it's est as well for the kids around

without coal for the eyes-and supplies have been kept mighty

It is going to take about 150 Bucks County next fall. We know a couple of neighboring youngsters who are just growing up and if we case this pair right it would be a good thing to add several more teachers just to keep them in line

The John Fitch PTA was finally organised and the only person with a black eye is Zsa Zsa

There is sure to be some confusion between John Gallagher, who is president of the Bristol Borough Council, and John J. Gallagher, who is justice of the peace. These two men are Democrats, however, and God never made two Democrats exactly alike.



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Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. E. S. Dennis,

Bethel A. M. E. Church

of a woman that was healed

by touching the hem of the

garment of Jesus Christ, in the

days when Jesus walked the

Are we poorer because

Christ has gone to the Father?

No. The living God still walks

in our midst in love and power.

The hem of Christ's garment

The hem of Christ's garment

in Nature is the visible gar-

ment of God wrought by God's

fingers in times roaring loom.

The world of rising and setting

suns, of silent stars and

breathing winds, of sea and

shore, of meadow and mystic

wood, is the Garment of the

David tells us in Psalm 36,

when he was sick at heart with

mens' pride and deceit and

ungodliness, he went out to

the world of the open heavens

and everlasting hills and this

song of relief came to his lips,

"Thy mercy, O, God is in the

heavens and thy faithfulness

reacheth unto the clouds. Thy

righteousness is like the great

mountains. Thy judgments are

and nerves unstrung, You

have gone to some still wood

or by a babbling brook and

found that the virtue of Christ

has passed unto you, while

wearied and broken in spirit.

you touched the hem of His

There are those who have

touched the hem of Christ's

garment through some great

The hem if Christ's garment

word of God. The Bible is more

than a book. A personality in

dwells in its' pages. It is a

living reality. When the vilest

sinner brushes against the hem

of His Garment, he is purged.

heart and have tried many

physicians and are no better

we have but to apply to our

soul some great word out of

his Book, to find ourselves

healed. "Have you touched the

Miss Betty Bunting, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bley and

daughters, Nancy and Elisa were

recent dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Rene Bley, Newportville

Heights. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Bley and daughters, were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

New Years dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore Stake and sons

Earl Smith, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs.

Courtland Barnard, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Blohr

Clifton Heights, N.J., visited Mr

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Hensel, Levittown.

hem of His Garment?"

When we have lost hope and

Garment in prayer.

When your strength is gone

can still be touched.

Living God.

a great deep."

In St. Matthew 9:20 we read

Golden Anniversary Observed By Radcliffe Street Couple

in Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan. 7, 1904. Mrs. E. Paolella are today observing the 50th anniversary of their marriage. The celebrants are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Term as President G. Daniel, 435 Radcliffe street, formerly of Jefferson avenue.

cluding instruction of some stu-Church, Tullytown, was presided dent workers Prior to that he had over by Mrs. Edward Paolella, prebeen employed by the Huff-Daland sident. Aircraft Corp., here, coming to Four new members were admit-Bristol in 1927 to accept the post. ted: Mrs. Michael King, Mrs. Ches-Although he suffered a heart attack ter Lange, Mrs. Margaret Palm, two years ago, and his activities Mrs. Theresa Rock, all of Levitare curtailed, Mr. Daniel is today town. enjoying fair health.

communicants of St. Mark's R.C. the 7th year); Mrs. Chester Lange,

LaRose in Notre Dame R.C. Church, Michael Lynch, treasurer, (re-elec-Ogdensburg, a half century ago, ted); Mrs. Frank Cattani, birthday both being natives of that city.

dren are living, namely: Mrs. An-lowing were observed: Mrs. Lange, thony Saranzak, Margo Gardens, Mrs. Lewis Paone, Mrs. Joseph Bristol twp.; Mrs. James Summers, Zuchero, Mrs. Palm. Miami, Fla.; Edgar Daniel, Ogdens- Plans were discussed for a Valburg; Raymond Daniel, Rockford, entine dance in February. Ill.; and Alphonse Daniel, 411 Jeff- Refreshments were served to 20 erson avenue. The couple also have by Mrs. James Scancella, Mrs. Car-13 grandchildren and six great men Barruzza, Mrs. Paolella, Mrs. grandchildren.

Election of officers highlighted Mr. Daniel was employed for sev- a meeting of Sacred Heart League eral years by Kaiser Metal Prod-Tuesday evening. The affair, held ucts Co., Inc., here, his duties in- in the basement of Sacred Heart

The following officers were elec-Both Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are ted: Mrs. Paolella (president for vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Luch-They were wed by the Rev. Fr. erine, secertary, (re-elected); Mrs. and sick committee, (re-elected). Five of the couple's seven chil- Birthday anniversaries of the fol-

Alfred Leedom.

Items of Interest

Bristol

recently concluded ten days furlough in Italy, visiting relatives in ier, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Campobasso, Mr. and Mrs. Antonelli Hans Scheich, Croydon. On Saturnow live in Salzburg, Austria, where day, Mr. and Mrs. Coyne, Mrs. Cpl. Antonelli is a personnel ad- Jennie Sheetz, Miss Louisa Wunsch ministrator with the 510th Field Ar- were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltillery Battalion of Camp Roeder. liam Kleschick and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry, North Radcliffe street, on Sunday they were guests of Mrs. January 2nd concluded an 11 days Margaret Coyne, Philadelphia, and motor trip to points of interest in in the evening they were visitors Florida. Most of the time was spent of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoener, on Treasure Island.

Sheppard's Airforce base, Texas, phant; Miss Frances Petch, Balti-Michael Lago, Charles Kosty, Rah- hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haak way, N.J. and Edward Pendergast, and son, Jay, Levittown. Elizabeth, N.J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Mohr and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bardzak and Mr. and Holly, "Kathy" and Earl William; Mrs. Frank Adams, 2118 Wilson Mrs. Arlond Jenkins and Mrs. Jenavenue. Recent visitors of the Bard- nie Sheetz were visitors Dec. 30 of Fees and family, Port Carbon.

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor, ed to Fort Knox, Ky., Sunday, fol-Oxford Valley road, has concluded lowing a leave at the home of his a leave at his parent's home. He left parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deso-January 4th for Moody Air Force let. On New Year's eve, Pvt. Deso-Base, Georgia. Airman Taylor serv- let, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desolet. ed for two years on Okinawa.

Hulmeville

Mrs. Richard Guthridge, Burlington, Vt., paid a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgely Earl Phipps, on Jan. 1st and 2nd.

overnight at the home of Mr. and William Feaster, Mrs. William Mrs. J. B. Tettemer were Mr. and Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Dough-Mrs. Ernest Gamble and children, erty, Bordentown, N. J.; Mr. and of Bethlehem.

Francis Abbott, Ocean City, N. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt.

Croydon

Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsing-Phila. Luncheon guests of Mrs. turned to spend the week-end at entertained at a dinner party, Jan. Luchsinger Dec. 29 were Mrs. John the Wright home. Erb and daughter Betty Joy, Mrs. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sr., Collingswood, N.J.; and Mrs. William Schleshman of Phila. Kringe, Dec. 31 were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pommer and son John, were Mrs. Janice O'Brien and son Gail and "Larry," Elkins Park. On Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dean, Jr. F. Goodman, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrenk Jr., Campbell and daughter, Barbara, James Dowdell and Mr. and Mrs. and son Walter, 3rd, and Miss Hen- West Bristo!, visited the Kringes. rietta Schrenk were New Year's Mary Susan and Karen Kringe Mrs. Frederick Schupp, Langhorne, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday with their grand- Jan. 3rd. Ira Brown

Mr. and Mrs. James Brannigan man, Bristol. and family, Princess avenue, had as Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Joseph Gruver on Jan. 3rd.

Moore, Swain street, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Coyne, Cpl. and Mrs. John J. Antonelli, 904 Main street, recently enter-Dr. and Mrs. Max Seigel and son, James Walsh, Philadelphia. On

trayed on canvas, the great picture was felt. Silence sealed n Treasure Island.

Airman 3/c Michael Bardzak. Mr. and Mrs. John Turnick, Olytheir lips and serious awe fell upon their spirit, then and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bard-zak, Sr., 245 Madison street, on kins and daughter, Judith, Bristol. there surrendering all to Jesus. as they touched the hem of Jan. 3rd concluded two weeks visit were Sunday visitors of Mr. and His Garment. with his parents. Airman Bardzak Mrs. Arlond Jenkins. On Saturday has been in the air force since April. evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were in the word. We have great healing through the inspired

zak's were Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. John McDade, Jr., Green Lynne, Bristol Township.

Airman 2/c William H. Taylor Pvt. Thomas Desolet, Jr., returnalso Miss Ruth Schramm, Edgely, attended a party at the home of Pvt. Desolet's aunt in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Guthridge formerly resided Mrs. Ronald Swain Dec. 27 were Florence Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks, Guests on New Year's Day and Red Bank, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroken- Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Bristol. On berger, Fox Chase, paid a Monday Jan. 4th, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rochesvisit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Affler- tie, Trenton, N. J., visited the Swain home. Mr. and Mrs. Swain On January 2nd Mrs. William and sons, "Freddie" and Carl, Brady, Bristol, and Mrs. Earl visited Mr. and Mrs. William Feas-Phipps, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. ter, Bordentown, N. J. Jan. 3rd. were Mrs. Ruth Stake, Kenneth

Glenn Stake, Croydon and Miss Jr., Feasterville. Ethel Gabler, Phila. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright motored to New Castle, Del., Dec. 26 Trevose er on New Year's day were dinner to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Silcox, Jr., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orr, rows. Miss Margaret Herold re- and daughters, Virginia and Dianne,

3rd: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bobo. Guests of Mrs. Luchsinger Dec. 30 William Rasmussen and children, Philadelphia. "Billy," Mrs. M. Deaver and Mrs. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wool- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonaver, Mr. man visited the Kringe home. On and Mrs. William Warner, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrenk Sr., Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Joseph Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wool-

a recent visitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Justin Stradling were Mrs.

To Feature Club for the Travel Club meeting tomorrow afternoon in the club home

at two o'clock. The program has been planned by Mrs. Charles H. Peet, chairman of the education committee. She will present Oscar E. Norbeck, associate general secretary of Lower Bucks County Y.M.C.A., who will conduct the high school students forum on teenage problems.

Those who will take part in the forum are: Walter Rosser, an instructor in Bristol schools, as moderator; Walter Michael, Pennsbury high school, who will take as his subject "Home Work"; Edwin Montgomery, Council Rock high school, "Use of the Family Car"; Joan Anderson, Delhaas high school, "Dating"; and Nancy States, Bristol high school, "Allowances".

A question period will follow, with those in the audience partic-

Under direction of Kenneth Bachman, music director of Bristol schools, a trio from Bristol high school composed of Jo-ann Argust, Janette Wetherill and Anna Marie Adams, will sing. They will be accompanied at the piano by Ann

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and Mrs. Howard I. Leister.

NATAL PARTY PROVES TO BE MERRY AFFAIR

Mrs. Raymond Vickers, celebrated Jan. 4th.

wells Heights.

Refreshments were served. Alma Eggert entertained playing he accordian.

Penn Center Work Is Described In Talk By Larabee

William Penn Center, Fallsington, last night discussed the work of the center and the problems arising from the influx of people into Lower Bucks County at the meeting of the Morrisville Businessmen's The association met at a dinner

Henry Below, of Pensbury Potteries, showed the businessmen mended that Below also manufacfor sale at the same time.

The association and the board of Goldberg said. directors discussed and decided to place a group advertisement in local newspapers at least once each month.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

painting. In art galleries, men Peter Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. have gazed upon Christ por-Joseph Tranotti, 800 Beaver street, celebrated his third birthday anniversary on New Year's Day with a family party. Guests were present and his wife have been visiting Mr from Trenton, N. J., and Bristol.

"WHITE ELEPHANT" SALE

"Ships Belles" of Bristol Yacht Club will conduct a "white elephant" sale at their meeting Jan. Ronald Swain, Edgely.

FIRE COMPANY MEETS

tonight by members of the Bristol candy. Volunteer Fire Company No. 6. President Edward Harris has scheduled a company meeting for 8 p. m. at the Hayes street fire station.

You can keep cookies from breaking when removing them from the cookie sheet after baking if you put a sheet of waxed paper under the and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., were cookies before you begin to bake. When they're done, grab one corn-Wrs. Populd Survive of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., er of the paper and let the cookies slide off.

News of Weddings And Engagements

The Bristol Daily Courier welcomes news and photographs of engagements and weddings of residents of Lower Bucks County.

Information of engagement announcements must be authenticated by signature and wedding notices should be submitted a few days in advance of the ceremony

Engagements photographs will be used when space permits and should be submitted with the announcement; wedding pictures as soon as possible after they are taken.

Information on engagements or weddings should be brought or mailed to the Daily Courier. Persons interested may also telephone the Daily Courier (Bristol 8-3325) or get in touch with Daily Courier correspondents in their

Bride-Elect



CAROL ELAINE HUTCHESON who is engaged to wed Mr. Earl Spencer Grow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grow, Sr., Philadelphia. The young woman's parents, Mrs. Violet Hutcheson, 604 Wood street, and Mr. Richard Hutcheson, of Scranton, made the announcement.

1st Anniversary Party Occasion

Ragnoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Mannherz, Mrs. Clay-Jane Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Ralph Ragnoli, 25 Fleetwing road, ton Bentliff, Mrs. Clarence Young.

her 13th birthday anniversary at Attending the party which marked hill. a party at her Andalusia home, Jan. Patricia's first birthday annivers-Those attending: Nancy Loper, Donnell, Croydon; Alexander Rag-Jerry Freeman, "Timmy" Kepp, noli, Sr., Alexander Ragnoli, Jr., David Carlson, Alma Eggert, Irene Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell Army Man at Party don E. Roberts. Brodish, "Peggy" Zeuner, "Jimmy" and children, Rita, Raymond and An army man, Pvt. George Tomlin-Weikel, "Judy" Dean, Andalusia; Reedie, Mrs. Joseph Gerhart and son, Fort Belvoir, Va., was guest of and Bob Dwyer, "Sam" Mudie, P. son, Mrs. Joseph McDevitt and son honor at a gathering at the resi-Hodgens, and Jane Crump, Edding- Barry, Mrs. Margaret Schafer and dence of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tomton; Diane Rehm, Lynn Hoffman, daughter Patti Ann, Mr. and Mrs. linson, Trevose, Jan. 2nd. Tomlinson of Phila., and David Layton, Corn- Harry Bendell and daughter Vir- is a cousin of Vincent Tomlinson.

The baby received many gifts.

Great Books Club Kent R. Larabee, director of the Gets Library Deal Levittown Great Books club has

of the Morrisville Businessmen's Great Books program in advance. Co-chairmen of the affair, spon-The association met at a dinner difficulty in obtaining the readmeeting at 7 o'clock at the Holiday ings," Mrs. Joseph H. Goldberg, Mrs. Walter Rittler, Jr. member of the club said, "But now Mrs. Terrance Taffe, Edgely, was the plan with the Trenton Library in charge of refreshments, solves that problem."

which he will produce for sale at Watt House at 8:30 p. m. Herodotus' liam Kershaw, 760; Mrs. Irvin the borough's anniversary celebra- "History of the Persian Wars, Scheffey, Jr., 750; Mrs. Clara Mation in May. The association recom- Books 1 and 2' will be discussed. bery, 748. Interested persons, even if they ture souvenir ash trays and mugs have not done the reading for to-

night, are invited to attend, Mrs.

CELERRATES

A birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Thomas Spitzo's 20th anniversary was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Edgely, on New Year's Eve. Others present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, "Jimmy" Wright, Airman 1st Thomas Spitzo. Airman Spitzo and Mrs. Joseph Spitzo, Wheatsheaf.

PARTY FOR SCOUTS

7th at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. troop 69, Croydon gave a party last seven. week for the troop in the Scout

Scout pins were given to two new Wooley, Mrs. Charles Weik, Jr., troop committee members, Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Finney. Clayton Bentleff and Mrs. Tobias

Troop plans were made for the January meetings. New officers were elected, namely: president, "Kathie" Bentleff; scribe, Delores Hook; treasurer. Carol Dietrich. Games and songs were enjoyed, eighth birthday anniversary. One Sunday School class of Christ P.E. with cookies and orangeade served was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Church, Eddington, at her home on

by the girls. The brownies made the cookies last week.

Swope by committee chairman Mrs.

January mother of the month.

Mothers' Party

Given Brownies

Staged; Pendants

Dietrich and "Kathie" Bintliff.

Guests included: Mrs. Tobias A. de Bonaventure, Norristown, Swape, Mrs. Samuel Veneziale, Mrs. Victor Rockhill, Mrs. G. E. Denis, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Rob-A party was tendered Patricia ert Dietrich, Mrs. Lamont White, Kenneth Mannherz and Linda Rock-

ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe Others attending: Warren Tomlinand twin daughters "Connie" and son, Howard Tomlinson, Trevose "Kathy", Mrs. John Cahill, Edward Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Tomlinson. Keefe, James O'Donnell, Miss Dol- Miss Aija Lobachs, Oakford; Mr. ores Carter, Joseph Ragnoli of this and Mrs. Ernest Lehman and daughter Carol, Furlong; Kenneth Nelson, Warminster; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Birks, Philadelphia.

Nine Tables Filled By Card Players

"Some of our members have had sored by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No.

examples of commemorative plates The club will meet tonight at the 809; Pearl Wilson, 795; Mrs. Wil-

PARTY FOR TOT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ludwig, of Low road, Newportville, entertained Dec. 31 at their home in honor of their daughter, Patricia Ludwig, who was celebrating her 4th birthday anniversary. A number of little guests played games with prizes being awarded. Favors were presented. Patricia received gifts. Refreshments were served.

MRS. KISTERS IS HOSTESS Members of the Bible class of

Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School taught by Mrs. Frank Simon, were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Kisters Jan. The Scout Mothers Auxiliary of 5th. Refreshments were served to

Cabin, Second avenue. The troop Chenille rugs will fluff out nicewas presented with a cooking kit, ly after washing if you let them Committee reports will be given and each boy was given a box of drip dry and shake vigorously just when they're nearly dry.



Coming To The



THURSDAY



Auxiliary Donates \$500 to Goodwill

meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Mon-Mothers were guests at a party day evening in Goodwill Fire Comarranged by Brownie Scout Troop, pany station, Mrs. Robert Sutton No. 139, Edgely, in First Presbyter- turned the gavel over to the new Jan. 19ian Church, there, Jan. 4th. At president, Mrs. Edward Kelly, this function pendants and pins Beaver street.

The unit voted to donate \$500 to A Flag ceremony was held, color the Goodwill Fire Company,

guards being Anna Miller, Carol In the absence of Mrs. John Haworth, the financial secretary's ac-Brownie membership pendants tivities were cared for by Mrs. were awarded to the following for Russell Vandegrift.

one year membership by Leader Mrs. Kelly appointed Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Joseph Kroouze: Delores liam Pusey as chairman of the sick Hook, Francis Jean Swope, Joanne committee.

Krooze, Anna Miller, Sandra Foster, Report of auditors was presented Diane Rockhill, Sharon Ward, by Mrs. Daniel A. Smith. Sharon White, Carol Dietrich, Lu- The 24 in attendance were served refreshments by Mrs. Joseph

FETED AT 2 PARTIES

James Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is the of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Heisler, 1. Croydon, returned on Jan. 3rd to St. Mary of Providence School at Elverson after spending two weeks at home. While at home, Virginia

"CHIT-CHAT" CLUB DINES

The "Chit-Chat" Club held a party cock and Joan Trommer. at Sciolla's restaurant, Phila., Dec. 30. Those present: Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. George Litz, Mrs. Harry Mc Guckin, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Mrs. Frank Kahout, Mrs. Joseph Wojcik, Mrs. Raymond Kipping, Mrs. Catherine
Callahan, Miss Lois Roberts, Mrs.
Gordon M. Roberts and Mrs. Gordon F. Roberts

Coming Events

Card party at Knights of Columbus home, Radcliffe street, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Card party in St. James P. E. parish house, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Mothers Guild.

Card party in Bristol H. S. auditorium, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Fathers Ass'n.

Jan. 27-Card party in Bristol h. s. cafeteria 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Mothers Ass'n.

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Donald W. Rippin, Tracy, Calif., and Mary Louise Bietz, Langhorne. Roy J. Kain, Langhorne RD 4, and Virginia Lee Heisler, daughter Sophie Helen Loessy, Langhorne RD

HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs. Herman Wilcock, Croydon, was feted at two parties for her entertained the members of her W. Carty, Wildwood, N. J., the December 30. The afternoon was enother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. joyed by the girls with cooking and candy making. Refreshments were served to: Catherine Vile, Alice Wortman, Jane Crump, Lillian Weeks, Barbara Fields, "Betty" Wil-

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"The Rossiter Case"

(6) TV THEATRE —
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9:00 (2-10) VIDEO THEATRE -

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(7) CHINA SMITH —

(1) SPORTS — with Sam Aro
(2) ALLAN JACKSON — "Macbeth"
(13) FEATURE FILM — (TBA)
(11) NEWS AND THE WEATHER
(11) SPORTS — with Sam Aro
(2) ALLAN JACKSON —

with news
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR FINALS
(5) THE BARRY GRAY SHOW
(7) LATE NEWS —
Arthur Van Horn
(19) NEWS
(11) TELEPIX NEWS —

John Tillman

11:10 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT

(4) WEATHER — with Tex Antoine
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW

(10) WEATHER

11:15 (2) LATE SHOW —

"Mine Own Executioners"
(4) SPORTS FINAL
(5) HALF HOUR SHOW —

comedy with Henry Morgan (10) LES PAUL AND MARY FORD

(11) SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS -

Loophole (7) HERE'S MORGAN -

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10:00 (2-10) PLAYHOUSE —

9:30 (2-10) BIG TOWN

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5:00 (2) LATE MATINEE -(3-4) ATOM SQUAD with Ken Carson
6) MOVIE MATINEE —
Moyie Quick Quiz: "The Day Will Dawn", with Deborah Kerr
(7) TELEVISION NEWS — Musical Situation Comedy
(7) RAY BOLGER SHOW
(13) TV PICTURE BINGO
8:45 (13) WATV NEWS
8:55 (11) NEWS with Ken Roberts
(9) THE MERRY MAILMAN
(10) JUNIOR HI-JINX
(11) DANCE TIME —

with Ted Steele
(13) JUNIOR FROLICS —
with Uncle Fred
5:15 (3-4) "THE PINKY LEE SHOW"
(7) BAR 7 RANCH
5:30 (3-4) HOWDY DOODY TIME
(11) KARTOON KLUB
(13) FUN TIME — slapstick

6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK NEWS REPORTwith Don Hollenbeck
(3) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE — (4) THE CISCO KID -5) THE MAGIC COTTAGE with Pat Meikle (9) SIX O'CLOCK SHOW "Linda Be Good" Marie Wilson
(10) EARLY SHOW —
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6:40 (7) LES PAUL AND MARY FORD 6:45 (4) NEWS — with John Wingate (7) BOB & RAY SHOW 6:55 (10) NEWS

4:55 (10) NEWS
7:00 (3) TV REPORTER
(4) IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY—
with H. V. Kaltenborn
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO
(6) GEORGE WALSH — Sports
(7) DINNER WITH LISA
(10) BOSTON BLACKIE
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS —

(13) FIRST RUN THEATRE -7:10 (7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW



7:15 (3) SPORTS (5) MARGE & JEFF (6) TV NEWSREEL — Frank Hall

7) NEWS — with John Daly

(9) BOING — with Bennett Edson

(10) SPORTS — with Jimmy Powers 7:20 (9) NEWS

7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE with Carol Reed
(3) WEATHER GIRL
(6) WEATHER — Frances Davis
(1) NEWS —with John Tillman
7:30 (2-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS with news
(3-4) DINAH SHORE SHOW
(5) WEATHER GIRL — Janet Tylet
(6) THE LONE RANGER
(7) THE LONE RANGER
(9) BROADWAY TY THEATRE

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5) WIRE WHEELS —

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with Groucho Marx
(5) JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT PRE- 12:00 (4) (TBA)
SENTS — drama 1:00 (2) LATE LATE SHOW — "Here Comes Trouble"
(3) LAST MINUTE NEWS
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They know because the public is he added: demanding Boy Scouts and fine "This is a definite national attiarts reproductions on its calendars, tude-make no mistake about it." But there'll come a day, the cal- It's Atkinson's theory that one endar men say, when world ten- can trace the temper of the people sions will ease and the demand will through their changing desires once again be for scantily-clad, cur- in calendar art.

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vaceous cuties atop the monthly During the 1920's calendars couldn't have girls "bad enough," Pearson W. Atkinson, vice-presi- he said, but now it has gotten to the dent of Brown & Bigelow Co., one point where the calendar makers of the country's leading calendar "have an agreement with the namanufacturing firms, told picture- tional academy of fine arts in New calendar salesmen during a two- York to reprint their old masters.'

Tribute to Comrades in Arms



MEMBERS OF GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC (Langhorne Post), back about 1908, gathered in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, to honor the memory of those who had fought for the country and had passed on. Standing beside the flag to the left of the picture is Anthony Burton, Tullytown: next to him is Charles MacCorkle, Hulmeville, and fourth vetern to right of Mr. MacCorkle is Mr. Hibbs, Langhorne. Shown third from left, front row, William McCafferty, Midway; and fifth, Mr. Reed Langhorne. Standing to the right of Mr. MacCorkle are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields (parents of Mrs. Particular of Mrs.

George B. Beitzel, president of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., today announced the consolidation of its personnel and pub-Convention Hall, Philadelphia, on lic relations activities under Fred PROMPT SERVICE C. Abbott, manager of Personnel and Labor Relations since 1947. The redesignated office will be known as the office of Industrial Relations Dr. W. Austin Bishop, Director of met with 50 members of the local Training and Employee Publicagroup Tuesday night at Pennsbury tions, was named manager of public

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Inn to discuss the fund-raising pro- relations. He will succeed Cleveland Lane who, recently resigned to

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Robert Bruden, Cedar street); while the man on the extreme right (in derby) is identified as James P. Hellings, Middletown township, who for many years served as tipstaff in Bucks county courts. The woman in white at the left of the picture is Mrs. May Laros Darrah, who, with her husband, Edwin Darrah, resides on Bellevue avenue, Hulmeville.

YOUNG FOLKS TO HEAR **EVANGELIST GRAHAM**

of Newport Road Community Chap-Armory, Jan. 30.

They will attend the Billy Graham evangelistic convention program in the capital city.

FIGHT KOREAN TYPHUS

SEOUL (INS)-If it isn't one war gram. in South Korea it is another. The During the past year, the local Manufacturing Chemists' Associa-

Bristol Lions Map The Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor Plans For Show

Plans for the Bristol Lions Club's el together with several young part in the Lions International Anpeople from the chapel, will make nual Charity Show, to be held in a bus trip to Washington (D. C.) March 25, 26, and 27, are being

> Robert Hellyer, international counsellor and former district governor of the Lions International.

South Korean Ministry of Public chapter has been active in charit-tion, Washington, D. C. Health has mobilized sanitation able affairs in the area, Walter Roseams throughout the country as ser, president, said. It is the policy part of a "kill rats and fleas" cam- of the organization not to make pubpaign designed to prevent an out-break of typhus. lic the names of individuals or towns having newspapers before groups receiving its assistance. 1765 were seaports.

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Pacing The Labor Beat

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

day, will not amend the much-dis- unionized plants. cussed Taft-Hartley act, according to those close to the capital labor scene. Instead, the tipsters say, spread port strike yesterday as the

of the House education and labor 000 committee, a Pennsylvania Republican, had an advance look at the labor recommendations in President's speech today. He said Mr. Eisenhower would give the Congressional committees considerable

P. Reuther has been solved, accord- fighter's cape." ing to Michigan authorities. Wayne "If Bradley does call a strike." County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'- an AFL-ILA spokesman said, "It class has agreed to a first strike." vict in Terre Haute, Inc., federal law." prison and said five suspects are

Arrested were Carl Ronda, 35 and Clarence Jacobs, 53. Jacobs, a resident of Ontario, Canada, was selzed by Canadian authorities and is being held for ex-

and arm were partially crippled, is 28.

Congress, opening its session to-makers and numbers runners from

New York Mayor Robert Wagner, was tensely preparing for a widechanges in national labor policy will be effected in the operation of the National Labor Relations Board. spread port strike yesterday as the head of the old, independent, International Longshoremen's Association said UMU Chief John L. Lewis tion said UMU Chief John L. Lewis ers, Stitchers, Button, Suspenders

> Mrs. Lewis promised me all the support we needed," said Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the old ILA.; "He thinks we are getting a raw

delphia dress manufacturer for vio- more. lation of the Taft-Hartley law. Plaintiff is L. Nachman and Son, Inc., of 10th and Berks streets, Reuther is now president of the whose trimming division employ-CIO. His shooting, in which a hand ees have been on strike since Oct.

with a no - strike provision, which expired Dec. 31. The provision banned strikes or walkouts during pending the determination of grievances, the company maintains.

Chairman Samuel K. McConnell may aid him to the tune of \$5,000,- ers, Stitchers, Button, Suspenders and Garter Workers, had a contract with the firm's trimming division, but that the other groups, "induced Local 88 to violate the provisions of the agreement."

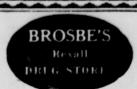
A Quick Look: Leaders of the CIO United Steelworkers of Ameri-The new ILA, affiliated with the AFL, contesting a recent election between the two unions, accused United Auto Workers Chief Walter Bradley of using Lewis as "a bull-the American Can Company, Both

Brien announced the arrest of two will only be for the purpose of contract with recording manufactoring men in the Detroit shooting, identiforcing mob rule on the longshorefied a third accomplice as a con-men in defiance of existing labor turers, but both sides are mum on the detalis . . . The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says it won't Six AFL International Ladies accept a five-cent-hourly wage hike, as did the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen recently. They want

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LAB RESTORED

By Walter W. Pitzonka, Jr.

Are you interested in starting plants from seed this year? If the CHICAGO - (INS) - The 1954

Home raised seedlings need four parts-its got new colors, a The Toll of the Turnpike: special media in which to grow. lower scale, a darker finish and They require extra watering and wheels. are extremely delicate. When starting these seeds, great care new furniture on display at the year-old building for 37 years. should be used in the selection world's biggest furniture market, of the proper media or growing 1953 decor will need a considerable Swartz said, "And business has alsoil. The formula generally accept- overhaul to acquire that '54 air. | ways been good." ed is-one part garden loam, one part horticultural peat, and one sulting conglomeration is more this change is two-fold. mellow than most soil found in soil mixture is placed into a colors are bright orange, brilliant 'germinating box" or flat. Fill the blue-green, vivid yellow and white lat only % and pat this firmly and black. with a flat object. Upon this, scat- In traditional furniture, and the next week." er the seeds of the desired plant. high-style contemporary items by Sow them the thickness you think name designers, these same colors up her home and her business? would produce enough plants. Over are translated into mellow tanthese seeds, apply a coating of gerine, soft turquoise and dull olive pure white sand of the thickness green, opulant gold and pale yelenough to cover the seed. Natural-ly, more sand is required for higher-priced lines throw in a little to see the hotel torn down," she larger seed. This covering of sand purple, too, for a rich accent, aids in drainage of the water away In both modern and traditional, "I can't stand in the way of progmon "damping off" which is a upholstery and panels are clear, moss is applied. This thin coating accents pure color instead of acts as a barrier against drying pattern. out of the surface crust of soil. Besides acting as a barrier against at a more uniform temperature. emphasis in most fine furniture is factors to control.

When all the above steps have been followed, sprinkle the entire doing the job of one for contrast. flat lightly. Place the watered flat in a uniform temperature. The average optimum temperature is 75 degrees for germination.

Watering on following days the reddish or dark brown tints. should be determined by you and not the calendar. Water only when it is dry for a depth of about 1/2 to % inch. In other words, don't lower-priced furniture. The stylish and Edward Johnson, Newtown, Here 'n' There: water just because the surface is trend is toward dark finishes, in have been selected to represent the A husband and wife team are drying - check the condition of the dull brown class. the germinating seed daily. When watering, do it in the morning, changes, the furniture industry has vention Feb. 6 and 7 at Pocono Crowningshield was named vicenot at night!

After the seedlings are a few weeks old, apply a fertilizer. This handled and applied without the where possible. dirty messing of handling of powdered or solid material. Make applications periodically, dependent upon the type of plant. Acid residue forming fertilizer is primarily for acid loving plants and neutral or alkaline fertilizer for sweet de-

siring plants. to listen to Amos Kirby's "Green Thumb Club" on Saturday. He has plenty of good information he is passing out to you and you. Happy Gardening!

State To Educate **Employees For** Its Liquor Stores

HARRISBURG - A comprehensive state-store educational training program, which has been de veloped over a period of several months, will be instituted by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board among its more than 3300 employes in 606 State stores early in Jan-

The 606th store is being opened in Fairless Hills, Bucks County. The development of the program has been the work of a committee of supervisory and management personnel representing all sections of the State with many suggestion received from the entire field of operations. With the objective of constantly improving service to the public, the training program is designed to reach all store employes, new and old, including the management person-

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Bleached Finish arden Notes Disappears In New **Furniture Decor**

answer is yes - first read this. look in furniture is composed of

The most obvious change in fur-

niture shown at the January mar-

In modern furniture, the new

from the seed. Besides drainage, and in all price ranges, that over-white sand slows the spread of whelming red-on-red plaid idea of certain diseases, such as the com- 1953 is gone. The colors used in Chewing the Fat: rotting of the plant stem at ground solid tints. Even the more muted level. Finally, a covering of finely sofa and chair covers don't glitter shredded spagnum moss or peat with metallic thread. Everything

Wood has continued the comeback it started in 1953, and the These are, of course, important of expensive wood used just to show off the grains and burls, and many designers have two woods

wood is the trend toward a darker phia Electric Company, Paul Sau- it almost snowed yesterday in Lowfinish. The very bleached finish is gone. Woods are being stained in LOWER BUCKS JAYCEES

Bleached finishes were still on display, but almost exclusively in

continued the "comfort-above-ail" Manor. theory that homemakers love.

People, Places & Things

and the historical hotel is going to length of time the milk is exposed

be torn down by the state. "I'm building a home right across my parrott," Mrs. Swartz told us. Necktie That Lights Up? "I'll probably move in sometime

How does she feel about giving pretty spunky lady.

"It's terrible, just terrible after said. "But," she added rather sadly,

We don't know how "weighty" the subject was in Lower Bucks County, but in Pitts. burgh, the population tips the scales about 300,000 pounds more than it did before the holi-

It seems each Pittsburgher has added an average of a pound because of overeating during the recent holidays.

In the January issue of Current pear to be picking on them or the News, house organ of the Philadel-like, but this is just to note that

NAME STATE DELEGATES

Three members, Clifford Skubus, the snow. Penndel; Anthony Mandio, Bristol; Lower Bucks County Junior Cham- among the newly-elected officers of In spite of the many design idea ber of Commerce at its state con- the John Fitch PTA. Mrs. Gerald

Wipe - clean plastics, non - polish 1954 national Jaycee convention to lane, Levittown Morrisville should be a fertilizer of a liquid metals and washable or easily- be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., Women's club will play host to the nature. Liquid fertilizer is easily cleanable fabrics are used every- the first two weeks in June, David Bucks County Federation of Wom-Clarke, Morrisville, president, said, en's clubs in April.

Mrs. Lewis Swartz, owner of the Dairies, Penndel, is pictured using LaTrappe Hotel, on Old Lincoln an electrically-run bulk milk syshandling because young seedlings The New Year is only a few days Highway and Street road, Bensal- tem to store milk. One of the first old, but judging from the acres of em township, has lived in the 200- to use it, Sauerbry employs the new "It is a beautiful home," Mrs. tank truck arrives to convey i

But now, after 37 years, the wid- a large, refrigerated tank. The liftow has been forced to move. The ing and scouring of many 40-quart part washed white sand. The re- ket in Chicago is color, and even turnpike is coming through there, milk cans is eliminated, and the to air is reduced.

the street just for me, my dog, and Anybody Want a Green and Purple

The Bucks County Kiwanis club of Lincoln Highway has managed to turn Christmas gifts its members receive and cannot use, into money for its activities.

The secret to the Kiwanis' success is what might be termed a White Elephant Post-Christmas Auction sale. Members are asked to bring in gifts they cannot use and these gifts are auctioned off to the other members. Take for instance. the man who does not drink who received two bottles of liquor for Christmas. These were auctioned by the club. So the gifts sold are valuable, and of some use to others.

And to show that the auctionsystem works: the club raised 870 by it.

Still Tough Sledding:

We don't have anything against the elements, and don't want to aper Bucks county! Yes, snow was predicted for the area, and had us pretty well fooled. But it warmed up-and gone with the wind was

president, and her husband, treas-Delegates will also be sent to the urer. They live at 117 Farmbrook

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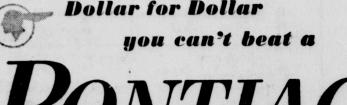


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Delhaas Dumps Morrisville, REVIEW OF THE YEAR-By Alan Maver 54-48; Boosts Streak to 4

Disarming Arms



Delhaas High's Bob Morris (11) had little chance to hit with this hook shot during his team's afternoon game with Morrisville yester-day. Don Habel had the situation pretty well covered here, but Delhaas won, 54-48, as Morris bagged 15 points.

is near the 20-point level.

The Garagemen were whipped,

The New York Knickerbockers.

leading the eastern division, meets

kee in the second half of the twin

The Warriors topped Milwaukee,

77 to 72, and Fort Wayne whipped

night's contests.

Pioneers Return To LBCAC Race

Levittown A. A. will work to bet-| The Pioneers have been topped ter its hold on third place in the only by Franklin A. C. and Kaiser Lower Bucks County Athletic Con- Metal, the loop's 1-2 teams, in six ference basketball chase tonight league outings. They have won when the Pioneers take on Rech's once and lost twice in forays out-Bridge Grille of Morrisville in the side the league. Its lineup com-

Cadillac Pin Team Gains in Sizzling Bristol Major Race Dave Schaffer in tonight's starting out-rebounded their vis

3-0; sweep over St. Ann's A.C.

While the Cadillacs were rolling. Parkway's best efforts were good fourth place when it meets Benenough only for a 2-1 decision over salem (1-5) in the opener tonight. Roebuck Chiropractor.

Other sweeps were registered by 59-39, by Kaiser as the league re-Sanitary Disposal and the Auto opened last Monday night after a Boys as both teams closed in on two-week holiday layoff.

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A former Philadelphia Athletics the Baltimore Bullets in the first outfield star and coach will be the game of a double header in Madiguest speaker at a meeting of the son Square Garden, and the Phila-Morrisville Rotary Club on Thurs- delphia Warriors take on Milwau-

Bing Miller will address the club bill. Rochester is at Minneapolis, at the Pennsbury Inn, Falls Twp. the western division leader, and He has spent 36 years in organized Syracuse, shooting for a second baseball and is now sales repre- place tie with idle Boston, hosts sentative of the Associated Middle Fort Wayne. States Freight Lines of Philadel-

The meeting will be conducted by Baltimore, 90 to 78, in Wednesday A. James Eby, president.

Courier Sports Editor A stretch - running Delhaas High quintet staged a familiar last quarter flurry yesterday afternoon to stump Morrisville High, 54-48, in a highly entertaining Lower Bucks County League opener for both teams at borrowed Rohm and Haas gym,

The matinee win was the fourth straight for the Township Tigers, who have yet to lose. This, of course, was the choicest victory, for it kept them at taw with Bristol and Pennsbury, other first game LBCL winners.

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Garman	2.5	2-2	1		
Paccitto	1.4	1.4	4		
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ped their only tuneup test to St. John's of Manayunk, led only twice during a game that was this way and that way all the way. They tied it at 36 just as the third quarter skidded to a halt, then needled the Tigers into a rage by taking command at 38-36 as Dick Rich's swishing jumpshot opened the

Industrious Bob Morris, Dick Smith, Leroy Katz, Joe Vennebush and slick Nick Moran pooled homestretch field goals to erase the brief

nightcap of a two-game program at Rohm and Haas gym.

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Torano's (2-3) will hope to regain

Morrsiville closed it to 43-41 on a sacked 12 of its points by claiming compete. Other Bristol pins were three - point cluster by George Heath, but was lagging, 47-43, goris' layup, again on a Moran pass, One-a-Week Grid TV and Vennebush's only good giftie The week's best single game was Key point-getters at large in the in five tries made it 50-44. Then, notched by Krames of Auto Boys, opener include Bensalem's Dick after the Dogs' used two Arvie who had a 216. Fegley of Roebuck sted a 596 triple, including games Thropp and Bob Whitfield of a bit, Delhaas clinched it on Vennebush's follow and Morris' two char-

Powell Bags 13

Powell, hot with a jerky one-hander from the fringe of Delhaas shifting zone, had 13 points to claim Bulldog honors. Rich and Heath posted nine each. The Bulldogs as a crew landed only 18 of 57 shots, chiefly because none of their poping was set off at close range. The six - foot nine - inch scoring with 48 points in helping star, with an average of 44 points for the season, cracked the field-house record of 34 points set earlier this season by Paul Ebert of Ohio State before the third quarter the season by Paul Ebert of Ohio State before the third quarter of the season was the best boy with 15 marks.

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swamped Virginia Tech, 82 to 45, PHILLY WRITERS NAME Holy Cross ran over American In- ROSEN ATHLETE OF '53

PHILADELPHIA - INS - Al State defeated Syracuse, 77 to 63. Rosen, the American League's On the West Coast, Idaho up-most valuable player in 1953, has been named the most outstanding athlete of the year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association. The Cleveland Indians' slugging

third baseman will be presented with a trophy at'the Writers' Gold-A full four-game schedule is on en Anniversary Feast on Jan. 25th tap tonight in the National Basket- at Philadelphia,

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stretch field goals to erase the brief deficit and preserve the area's only TOP PENNSBURY, 35-17

Morris, who suffered agony in getting but seven of 22 free tries down the hatch, shared point hon-

deposited a layup. It was 42-38 and batch of points on forfeits, but had and cross-body hold. Delhaas kept it that way by and enough competitors at large to The other Warrior ace,

be left up to the 1954 committee.

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expected to team with Paul Kash, Bennebush to form an impregnable gave them the unofficial Lower decision. At 112 pounds, Dominic against Springfield Friday after- with 14, Bruce Carlson with 16, Bill Hughes, Ike Eisenhart and defensive cordon. In all Delhaas Bucks County League champion- Petrino kept his record clean for noon at Springfield. Dave Schaffer in tonight's starting out-rebounded their visitors, 38-16. sh.p. The visiting Falcons operate the campaign by disposing of Ken Bristol Major Race

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Is Prospect for '54

forfeit

165-pound class: Bob Francis (B) decisioned Pranket, 11-6.
185-pound class: Jack White (P) won by forfeit.
Final score: Bristol 35, Pennsbury 17.

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Pennsgrove Scores, 59-57, Halts Warriors' Win Skein

Bristol High's Warriors left a snazzy seven-game win streak onehand popping, closed in to at the southern terminal of the New Jersey Turnpike last night 20-16 at the end of the period and with no tears and only a dab of wistfulness.

The Warriors were shaved, 59-57, by a bristling, unbeaten Pennsgrove High team in the very sort of game that is expected

when habitual winners collide. Pennsgrove won it on a driving! layup by substitute guard Ellio to the tape for two free tries and but Martell and Hillman landed Chiacchio with 40 seconds remain- a chance to tie it at 57. Rabid again for a 29-29 tie that blossoming, then protected the decision Pennsgrovers had been setting up ed into a 33-33 standoff at halfagainst a frantic last gasp effort a terrible din all night to distract time. by the Warriors, who don't lose Bristol foul shooters. easily. It was the fifth straight | This time Rudy Baric, the Grov- 39-39 snarl before Bristol forged success for the Grovers, who num- er coach, stepped to a public ad- its last lead of the game at 43-40 bered St. Joseph's of Camden, dress system and graciously asked on hits by Attardo and Crosby, Paulsboro and Camden Regional for quiet. He got it, but Attardo Two Carlson jumpshots and one

mon silence. It was appropriate that a Jersey team should stop the Tribe. It had four cross-river rivals through to make it 59-55. Bristol registered on its sucker list.

In the high command headed by Coach Ben Watson, and among Crosby the handful of followers who help- Attardo ed swell a good crowd to 500 cus-tomers, it was generally agreed that defeat could serve as tonic for the Tribe. In any case, Watson opined, it relieved his lads of win streak pressure and sends them back to the Lower Bucks County League with no more on their minds than defense of a champion-

Close All The Way Bristol looked as much like a winner as a loser for 30 full minutes and more. The score was tied ten times during the fray and the after a Harold Loud miss, then lead changed hands no fewer than fractured the ball-freeze with 15 seven times.

The last tie was forged at 55 Dick Crosby was tied up, and when Phil Attardo landed a driving layup for Bristol with 2:30 Loud's game-ending jumpshot was remaining in the game. Silvo Martell broke it in Pennsgrove's favor on a layup and the hosts went into a freeze attempt.

Bristol broke through with 1:30 remaining, and Attardo, drilling under for a shot, was fouled. Bedlam broke loose when he stepped

he mesmerized the following with his whirling, squirming pop-ins and his improving jumpshot. He Pennsgrove J. V. fetched 26 points on nine fielders

Big Three

Bristol's Big Three registered

their customarily commendable

performance, bagging 53 of the

Warriors' 57 points. Attardo was

particularly effective on attack as

to the team, posted decisions for curacy. BHS mats.

Five Falls

Victory, first for the busy Warrior bone-benders in four tries, fall victories and took two more by

Delia in the 133-pound nassie.

Five Falls

Bristol wrestlers registered five fall victories and took two more by fall v Franny Hillman with 11 and Chiacchio with another 11 stripes. That

As usual, Brisol surrendered a batch of points on forfeits, but had enough competitors at large to overcome the deficit. Pennsbury sacked 12 of its points by claiming compete. Other Bristol pins were

His body will lie in state until accessible to all participating youngsters.

forged ties at 20, 22 and 24 early in the second round.

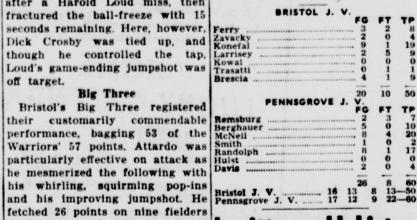
Warriors Flare

The Tribe flared again when Crosby clustered five points and Attardo hit a foul for a 28-24 lead,

The swapping continued for a missed both tries in the uncom- by Chiacchio erased that and sparked the Grovers to a 48-46 Moments later Chiacchio buzzed three-quarter edge.

Chiacchio, built along fireplug lines, saved his offensive brilliance for the last round. His thudding setshot, with three straight gift shots enabled the hosts to pull away at 53-49 with half the period o gone. Then Loud hit with a drive shot, Martell countered, and At-

grove rallied for 22 last quarter 25-70 9-23 40 6 59 points, Marty Konefal had 19 Bris-20 13 13 11—57 tol points, 15 of them in the first half. Beans McNeil and Lee Randolph had 20 and 17 respectively rebounded on Attardo's follow shot for the talented winners.



a 15-point total, while Loud check-

for the Levittown Little League has Howell, who has just taken over the reins of the enlarged Little

press.

127-pound class: John Kopack (B) pinned Don Ruby with half Nelson and driving of Martell through the Warrior zone and Hillman's long Francis Delia with body press.

138-pound class: Mike Snyder (B) decisioned McIntyre, 9-2.

154-pound class: Rambi (P) won by forfeit.

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Let's consider the in this home. three, his real mother or some relative may come with him, in

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Secret experiments by page 'real progress' toward use of re-ets. Patterson said: verse thrust.

Reversal of jet thrust will enable the giant B-52 eight-jet bomber and America's first jet transport to 150-ton B-52 and its smaller commercial counterpart.

military aviation and in commercial air transport may rest to gineering advance.

"Real Progress"

Expanding gases in a turbojet oad. in using this power to stop the 2,000 miles nonstop.

plane has been to turn the thrus in the opposite direction, Superior to British

easily in modern propellor-driven

But Boeing is the first manufacturer in the world to come up with anything resembling a solu- City Authority has awarded con- erside, Retreat State Hospital and tion for jet operations. It also is significant that W. A. Patterson, veteran president of city, which is another important Township, Bradford Co.

gineers are reported to be making vastly superior to the British Com- basin.

country in design and production." Patterson stressed that Boeing is substantially ahead of other Amerslow their long landing roll of the jean airframe manufacturers in development of large jet planes.

Spending Own Money

its own expense.

liable source in the company has n jet travel. The Boeing jet Altoona, one having recently been confirmed reports of "real prog- transport is expected to surpass the completed in that city. Comets in speed, range and pay- New plants recently placed in engine normally drive a bomber The Comet I will make up to a Catawissa, Bedford, Everett, two

or fighter forward at something 1,600-mile hop with safe fuel re-housing projects at Kingston, Colike supersonic speeds. The trick ervey. The Comet II can fly about umbia, Danville and Watsontown.

Award Contracts This was achieved relatively For Anti-Pollution On Susquehanna

sewage treatment plant for that Chemical plant in North Towanda United Airlines, describes the pro- step in advancing the anti-pollution | Existing plants at Hershey and totype Boeing jet transport as drive in the Susqueshanna River Montrose have been enlarged and

In addition to that project, a con-"We have superiority in this tract was awarded for the construc- fore the cleanup program was intion of sewers to serve a recently stituted. annexed part of Allison Township and the adjoining city area.

pollution program is being made on was built in Philadelphia, Pennsylthe Susquehanna River watershed. vania, for use on the Lehigh Valley Patterson pointed out that Boe- In addition to the projects begun Road in 1835. ing is the only American firm at Lock Haven, two sewage treatwhich has taken upon itself the ment plants are being built by building of a 20 million dollar pro- Williamsport at a cost of more totype jet commercial transport at han three and one-half million dollars. New plants are also under Officially, Boeing will not talk The Boeing jet transport is ex- construction at Jersey Shore, Lewabout its new achievements in pected to exceed the British Com- istown, Muncy, Shippensburg, Tyg reverse thrust. But a re- ets, which now have a monopoly one, York and a second plant in

> operation are those at Bloomsburg. Plants in the following places have

but were built since inauguration of the Clean Streams program: tour ticket sold only in North Am-Freeburg, Sunbury, Selinsgrove, erica enables tourists to travel at Shamokin Dam, Mifflinburg, Dillsburg, Lititz, Lemoyne, New Cum-HARRISBURG-The Lock Haven Susquehanna Co.; Lewisburg, Riv-tory.

> modernized. There were 92 plants in operation on the watershed be-

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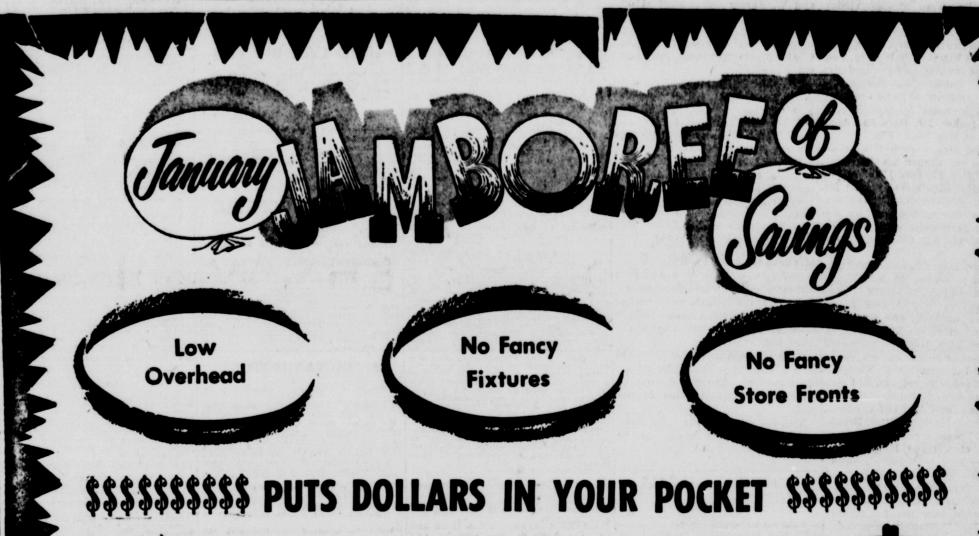
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loncosky and children were Jan. 3rd visitors of Mrs. Maria Margari, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch and children, Donna and Beverly, Misses Janet and Lois Baker. Fallstane.

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ith mumps.

Miss Anita Amice and Nicholas

208 Radcliffe St.,

Bristol, Penna. Amice were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Presto, Philadel-

William Rue is confined to his home with the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. William Drews

spent the New Year's holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Sea-

William Workowski, New Jersey.

Since returning home on Sunday, 'eet any or all bids, to waite any or all bids. to waite any or all bids. to waite any or all bids.

"Jimmie" has been confined to the house with measels.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Anna Cupsta and grandson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cupsta and daughter Dolores, of New Jersey.

The right is reserved to accept or refer any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bids received and to two award the contract only to those experienced in this class of work and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed by said Commissioners to be the most advantageous to the interest of the public. By order of MR. ERNEST H. HARVEY Chief Clerk Commissioners of Bucks County H12-31—3tow New Jersey.

Michael Boyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes fell on broken glass Sunday. A cut on his left arm required six stitches.

On the sick list are Marylee Weikel, and Lee Freeman. Miss "Betty" Weikel, Abington,

spent New Year's with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Weikel. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Loper and daughter Nancy spent New Year's

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day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loper, Hatboro.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

children, Donna and Beverly, Misses
Janet and Lois Baker, Fallsington,
were New Year's dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. James Mershon,
Makefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Penrith were
New Year's guests of Mr. Penrith's
mother, Mrs. H. Benson, Hightstown, N.J.
Dennis Mara, son of Mrs. Catherine Mara, has been confined at home
with mumps.

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Mrs. Challers testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

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Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to JOHN INDELICATO

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spent the New Year's holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Seaman and Mrs. David Scott, Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kirby entertained at dinner on New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kirby and children, Katharine and Charles, Fairless Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carfango, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope and children, Cynthia and Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stradling, and Miss Andress Kirby, Fallsington.

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ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Don't Be Haughty About Bid for Date

no matter how you come by it. The phone can ring and there's a he on the other end asking if you're free to do whatever it is on the evening he has in mind. The phone can ring and there's a she on the other end asking if you'll take a behind-the-scenes information as of you has ever seen but her date of joint over the thought that this temperament and your latent tal-

hid that has come her way because . . . well, here's what she writes:

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: My two best girl friends are going steady with boys who are good friends. The two boys have another friend who asked them to fix up a date with me. I consented because I thought we would all have a good time.

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only asked me out because he wants to be with his friends, Shall I still go out with him knowing that, or should I refuse him altogether?"

Somehow you've taken this bit of chance on a date with a boy neither a personal insult. Your nose is out

self or have it made for you, it's still an invitation to fun. Fun to be going somewhere special, to do something exciting and nice. Fun to be going with someone who can turn out to be exciting and nice. A date six of one and a half dozen of the other.

Yet how many girls look a gift date in the teeth with a supercilious air because they can't see it as just fun. It has to be blazing romance or else!

Here's a gal who has mounted a very frisky high horse over a date bid that has come her way here.

thought that fills the bill for an sition and resentment. If you must make a correction, be constructive evening of fun.

Turn it down and you'll miss a in your suggestions. Suggest a bet- leads the world in fisheries producbe a congenial and permanent orna- system will work. ment to your calendar.

of fun with him while you're out birthday star and read the corres- way, 1.1 million each. with your girl friends. Isn't that worth accepting?

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and odds and ends.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7-Born ponding paragraph. Let your birthoday, you are gregarious by na- day star be your daily guide. Friday, January 8

ture and are happiest when you ture and are happiest when you are surrounded by hoards of people. You will be most content if you have a large family of your own upon which you can lavish your affections. If you are emotion your affections. If you are emotionally unhappy you cannot do your

best work, so select someone who be extremely understands your ambitions, your ents and who can help you to de-

asking you to go along with two or three couples as partner for a boy you both know very well.

Whether you make the date yourself or have it made for you, it's self or have it made for you will find that you have for you have to be the lead-self in the highest possible to work degree. You are the type to work

WASHINGTON, (INS) - Japan

good time. Turn it down and you'll ter mouse trap instead of insisting tion with an average of almost 3 miss the chance to get acquainted that the existing one is no good! million metric tons of fish a year, with a boy who might turn out to You'll be surprised how well this says the National Geographic Society. Next are the United States To find what the stars have in with 2.5 million, Russia 2 million, You can have two or three hours store for tomorrow, select your and the United Kingdom and Nor-



old alarm clock, typewriter parts Two seasonal workers working on the Niagara River in the Conservation Department's Division of Parks, constructed a chain saw to ALBANY, N.Y., (INS) - Most cut off pilings protruding dangerbranches of most governments cost ously above the surface of the their taxpayers money, but one por- water. Pilings which had lined the tion of the New York State govern- river shore for several miles were ment more than pays for itself - cut off a few inches from the river the Merit Award Board of the State bottom with the saw made by the The board, which administers In addition to the cash awards the Empire State's Employees' Sug- or certificates issued if an idea is gested Program, was first estab- used, an employee benefits even lished by the governor on a tem- for an unusable suggestion, because porary basis, in 1946, and after an he will get recognition for trying ed as a permanent part of the Civil Service Department by the 1948 The members of the board also feel that the program helps the state worker by giving him a morale State employees have submitted boost through instilling in him an more than 5,500 suggestions since attitude of professionalism — the the program began, and these have idea that he is serving the people

for the people of the state of more than \$600,000. The state has paid SKIES OVER LOWER out more than \$30,000 in awards **BUCKS COUNTY**

Cut Red Tape Most of the suggestions are con-	Thursday, January 7
cerned with new methods for cut- ting through "red tape," but among	Sunrise
the more colorful suggestions were: A guard assigned to the green- house at Elmira Reformatory no-	Moonset

flower pots were broken through Jupiter, high in east .. 5:58 p. m. normal usage and storage. He de- It now appears about halfway besigned an unbreakable flower pot out of discarded gallon tins used Taurus.

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35. Outer skin

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SALLY'S SALLIES

"If only gentlemen preferred blondes, there'd be a lot of

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21. Erbium (sym.) 22. Entire amount 23. Old weight for wool

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34. Biblical 35. Wealthy 36. Elderly

37. City (Ala.) 39. Wavy (Her.)

40. Trick 41. Foreign 42. Gritty 43. Shrewd DOWN 1. Selection 3. Firmer

SPEARE.

DAHLY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Bach day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

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OWEIB-BITDRV. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOR DO I THINK THE MAN OF SAFE DISCRETION, THAT DOES AFFECT IT-SHAKE- line assures latest news and photo coverage of each

day's events in Lower Bucks County, the nation and the

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1954

DAGE EIGHTEEN

Juror Holds Out, All Given Time For Deliberation

Pleas Court jury in an assessment of \$860 damages trial had to leave the box to deliberate because one juror didn't agree with the other

Foreman Charles R. Fry, Hulmeville, after hearing one witness William J. Fordover, Southampton testify the claim was for \$860, individually polled each juror in the jury box. When he came to the eleventh juror there was a refusai and President Judge Hiram H. Kel ler ordered the jury to retire to deliberate.

Deliberales 20 Minutes

The jury, which was out about 20 minutes, returned a verdict of \$860 in favor of the plaintiff, Alvin H. Beth, 528 Sycamore street Croydon, and against the defendant Norman E . Hetherington, Jr., 247 Jackson street, Bristol.

The Croydon motorist was oper ating his car on State road at Girard avenue in Croydon Nov. 17. 1951, when there was a collision with a car driven by the defendant, Hetherington.

The Southampton garageman tesdamages to the Croydon plaintiff's car as amounting to \$850. It cost \$10 to tow the car which brought the claim up to \$860.

Usually Doesn't Lauve Box

the consent of the 12 men and in a statement by a noted psychiawomen is unanimous.

The jury was composed of: Foreman C. R. Fry, Hulmeville; Ruth have been waking up to the fact Fehrle, Trevose; Grace Moore, Per- that, as the area grows, so will the kasie RD 3: Stella Williamson, Croydon; Titus Franklin, Furlong; munity. And unless the teenager Kathryn E. Keeler, Dublin; Cath- is both understood and given a Democrats' HeadIn erine M. Klefer, Croydon; Henry place to congregate, a heartbreak-Weierbach, Pleasant Valley; Anna ing problem will be the result. M. Benton, Langhorne RD; William B. Chamberlain, Andalusia, and Ada Seltzer, Croydon RD.

III, Suit Is Off **Court Continues Damage Hearing**

H. Satterthwaite in Common Pleas thing. Court continued the trial of a Philadelphia motorist, who was suing going to the dogs," he asserts, another Philadelphia autoist, because the wife of the defendant James Todd, 3605 Welsh road, is ill.

Judge Satterthwaite discharged the jury, which had been selected and ordered the case continued until the next term of civil court.

Suing for \$5,445

The plaintiff is Michael Bian carousky, 110 E. Rockland street Philadelphia, who is suing Todd for \$445.60 damages to his car and \$5,000 for damages growing out of injuries. The collision took place July 7, 1952, on Route 13 in Bristol

The members of the jury were: Foreman John P. Devine, Bristol; Irvin L. Rothermel, Doylestown Frank DiRenso, Bristol; Elizabeth J. Banker, Bristol; William R. Phillips, Milford Square; Esther N Swigart, Southampton; Edwin F Holt, Bristol; Algernon S. Cadwallader, Yardley; Walter K. Young. Doylestown RD 2; William L. Keller, Jr., Doylestown; P. H. Schmitz, Erwinna; Mary Collins, Morrisville

Panel Excused

Members of the January panel of civil court were excused yesterday because the cases listed for disposition were either tried, set tlements made or ordered con-

Several cases expected to last three or four days terminated abruptly in settlements.

Psychiatry Series Will Be Ended

Dr. Baldwin Keyes, who gave on Chapel road, New Hope, This

loctors at the Jefferson Medical ABOUT DAIRY INDUSTRY college in Philadelphia. He was

As the Delaware Valley has be- hear a talk on the dairy industry vania Canal. The State Department which greatly expanded the scope ome a highly industrialized area and the importance of milk in the of Forests and Waters, however, of the program. At that time only 3 a the past five years, part of the diet by a representative of Abbotts would have to approve the use of million people were getting bene-

a the home of Mrs. Edward Paxon in Philadelphia Convention Hall. Item would cross.

Dr. Keyes heads a staff of 450 LIONS CLUB TO HEAR TALK J. D. Worthington. Plans drawn million beneficiaries with the year

esponsible for the organization of Club, at a meeting tonight in Flanto the highway draining into the nery's Restaurant, Penndel, will Delware Division of the Pennsylalk will deal with mass reaction Dairies, Philadelphia. The group the canal, it was pointed out. will meet at 7 p. m.

Roger Maren will also conclude Also on the Lions' program will the next step will be to obtain od, he pointed out, having reachas workshop, "Understanding Mu- be discussion of the Lions Club right-of-way from property own- ed 5,970,000 by year's end, accord-

Recruiting Sergeants



Courier Staff Photo office any Monday or Thursday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Beginning next week, the services will set up a recruiting station there. M/Sgt. Robert E. Spiliman (left), of the Philadelphia recruiting station, and Sgt. F. C. Robert Balley, who has been assigned to the Bristol station, get a rundown on the area from Postmaster Lawrence M. Mulligan.

Teenagers Need Understanding, tified that to repair the car would have cost \$1,000. He commerced the Also Own Place to Congregate

Area opinion, reflecting the concern of adults over the lack of rec- ceptable to society," he said, "they dence in the capability of their chilreational facilities for Lower Bucks must help provide an atmosphere of faith and confidence needed for Ordinarily an assessment of dam- County teenagers, and concluding of faith and confidence needed for ages case jury doesn't leave the that juvenile delinguency is "not growth and development." jury box to reach a verdict because the kids' faults," was echoed today

> Lower Bucks County residents number of teenagers in the com-

When an article discussing the need of a recreation center and the training, appeared in THE BRIS-TOL DAILY COURIER earlier this And the callers all had the same thing to say. They stated that 99

The committee adopted a resoluparents alike, he pointed out.

He advised that adolescents be

"The nation's adolescents are not

to act in a manner fitting and ac- parents can and should have confi-

Dr. Flanagan said that teenagers merely try to behave in a "manner expected of them."

Middletown Twp.

night was elected chairman of the den and frightening to them." fact that a "delinquent" is the re-Middletown Township Democratic Another part of growing "up", is

kids," and that they were glad that at last this fact had been revealed.

"Not Going To Dogs"

Dr. James C. Flanagan, resident

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C. J. Russell, Trevose Heights

Fire Chief and secretary of the Chief's Association, said today the fire code campaign will probably be social responsibilities and that practical guidance they require, but which is not often available, be given them.

"If parents want their children! The psychiatrist stressed that their children to understand more you'll have to pay the \$300, natural about "how" to grow up.

Parents frequently say, for want of more adequate words, "Why don't you grow up?" to their children. But seldom do they tell them

Dr. Flanagan also mentioned the sychological changes involved in psychological changes involved in

"It should be remembered." he said, "that 12-16 year-olds undergo Charles Tetlow of Parkland last body changes that often seem sud-

Committee. John Crowley of Dur- the growing away from the family, ham road was named secretary and he added. This change in direction, a drive for uniform building and mont, both recently returned from send a flower spray. TOL DAILY COURIER earlier this week, many enthusiastic phone calls week, many enthusiastic phone calls were received from civic leaders. Norman J. Bailey of Langhorne unless recognized realistically, many times confuse children and many times confuse children and Firemen's Association.

per cent of teenagers are "good tion to the Bucks County Commis- made aware of their social respon- communities adopt the laws he kids." and that they were glad that sioners to set a date for registra-sibilities and that practical guid-

And That's All There Is



EXACTLY SEVEN BOOKS, no more, no less, compose the library of books devoted to Jewish themes, of the Sisterhood of the Levittown Jewish Center. Mrs. Bernard Weissman, 36 Wisteria lane, chairman of the book committee, requests donations of books or money for the purchase of books as she arranges the books on the library shelves.

KEYES FINAL SPEAKER

Tomorrow By Bucks Workshop

the first lecture in the seminar, session is open to the public. 'Introduction to Psychiatry," spon- The conclusion of the workshops lored by the Bucks County Workin psychiatry and music end a sucincessful fall term of the Bucks
liscussing the "Futures of Mental"

County Workshop for 90 students

The conclude the workshops in psychiatry and music end a sucviewed by District Engineer E. J.

Kinney early next week. Health" at an open meeting in the from Mercer, Hunderton and Bucks New Hope Public Library at 8 p. m.,

The Lower Bucks County Lions struction of a storm sewer parallel December, 1952,

Flood Relief Plans Social Security At Highway Office Shared By 6300

conditions on Route 13 at Wheat-State Highway Department Re-

the area Tuesday with Bucks the Virgin Islands, estimates show County Highway Superintendent an increase of approximately one

up by Worthington include con-

If the state approves the plans, doubled in the last three-year periscal Expression," Friday evening, charity show, to be held in March ers whose lands the drainage sys- ing to preliminary estimates made

teenth year of Federal social sesheaf have been received in the curity-old-age and survivors insurance payments of about \$284,000 a month were going to 6,300 pergional Office at Ardmore, a spokes- sons in Bucks County, according

For the entire nation, including A State Highway official visited Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and ending Dec. 31. The five-millionth person was awarded payments in

> In september, 1950 the Congress enacted an amendment to the law fits. The number has just about

Keep Those Eyes and Ears Alerted; Fast Words May Woo Dollars Away

a keen ear attuned to the honey- offer.' voiced individual who approaches you, as the home owner, with a "once in a lifetime deal."

you "not a dime.

The Way It Goes

do you think it will cost you? . . . for the kill. \$300? . . . no siree, Bob, it won't

cost you a dime, not a single dime." If you're gullible, you will hang you are, too, he might say: on as he continues with his "pie in the sky scheme."

And So On

deal. When your house is finished liable outfit." we figure that the neighborhood And there you are, says Chief Then things begin to happen. will inquire where you got the job Linford J. Jones, of the Bristol The first April shower make done. They'll look at it and approve. to be sure. All that you have to do is to sit back and give us their names and we'll take care of the 3 New Hope Blazes

Marshal Fought

The death of Fire Marshal Robert fire codes by the Bucks County the hospital.

For Safety Codes

Mr. Graham, who spearheaded the drive for five years, saw many

Dr. James C. Flanagan, resident Tetlow said the committee pro- A place to "inter-act," or to fire code campaign will probably be psychiatrist at the University of poses to keep close tab on town-mingle with children of the same inactive until a new marshall is ship questions so as to be prepared ages is an experience that is nechanism and the control of the same inactive until a new marshall is named. The marshall is to be elected DOYLESTOWN — Judge Edwin more simply, but says the same to take a definite stand on township essary to the growth of the teenapproved by Bucks County offic-home, 333 Radcliffe street, follow-

Russell estimated that it will ing a three-week illness. take until March to select a new marshal. The fire chiefs may suggest some nominees at their January meeting, but the names would Pipe & Foundry Co. have to be referred back to the firemen for approval.

The fire chiefs' drive was in- for 46 years. tensified Dec. 16, when Mr. Graham said he would concentrate on seeking fire codes for Bensalem and three sons. They are ments in Washington, possibly this scene of a hit-run accident last Upper and Lower Makefield town- Mrs. Edward Darroff, Mrs. Ed- week. ships and in the boroughs of Mor- ward J. Mulligan, Dr. James J. risville, Langhorne and Langhorne of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Edward J., Wednesday that Secretary of State

The specifications sought by the six grandchildren and one great- with Soviet Ambassador Georgi fire chiefs closely resemble those grandchild. of the National Board of Fire Un- Mr. Fox was a member of St. an early date." Mark's Church. A charter member Dulles and Zarubin are expected Names Committees derwriters, Russell said.

BENSALEM HIGH ALUMNI CALL MEETING OF BOARD | Bristol Council, No. 906. William Bracke, president, has Funeral services will be at 9 hower's proposal.

called a meeting of the Board of a. m. from the home, with solemn The selection of Zarubin as the Directors of Bensalem Township requiem mass in St. Mark's Church Soviet representative to handle erts, chairman; Russell Janney, J. High School Alumni Association at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in these details was interpreted as Preston Van Artsdalen, Robert for 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the high St. Mark's Cemeteryy, with the Wm. an indication that Moscow may Hoffman, Robert Ritter. Financeschool. A general meeting of the I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, want the spadework done before John Pilley, chairman; Clarence association is scheduled, for Tues- in charge. Friends may call Sunday the Big Four foreign ministers Schondelmeyer, Jr., Joseph Flum, day, Jan. 26. evening at the Fox home.

Beware of the gypster who ap-quality of our work, you'll be more Stewart, of Bristol township, you're zebra as drawn by Dali. As the proaches you with a scheme that than rewarded. I have documented all set to be taken to the cleaners, summer sun wears on, the paint evidence that one family in Gob- and most of the time you are the begins to blister and peel. Then With the influx of building in bler's Knob, Pa., received more lamb fleeced without a whimper. you begin to burn. this area it might be wise to keep than the money he invested in our

One good example would be the you can do. The first and most homeowner has been caught with a roving painting contractor who is important, slam the door. The sec- red-face and dares not tell anyone soliciting for business in this area ond, and most sensible, call the because of the threat of public now. With a smooth attack on your police. But as is often the case, ridicule." good-nature he'll try to sell you a you might be thinking too deeply house painting job that will cost in terms of your pocketbook and the glaze of the offer and the er, an easy mark. thought of greenbacks might mes-His spiel might sound something merize you into the position that by such a person, the only thing is a reliable one. many other victims have found to do is to listen to him. Then when

paint job on your house, see," he'll Lulled into a sense of good forsmile, "It'll be a \$300 job and what tune you, as the victim, are ready embarassment we can check the

"Just sign here," he'll say.

"Reliable Outfit" why we're offering this amazing schedule. Certainly, we are a re- of your good-fortune.

Truck Near Finish

Mr. Fox for a number of years

A one-time resident of Burling-

ton, N. J., he had lived in Bristol

Company last evening, one on Dec. be in operation next month.

painting contractor yet." Chief local paint store has sent you a Jones said, "I cannot do anything bill for so many gallons of paint If you have followed the conver- until there is a formal complaint, that you never-never used-take sation so far, there are three things Too often it is the case where the a look at your house.

> Nobody Like To Be Sucker Nobody likes to be called a suck

"If the housewife is approached he has finished call the police.

credibility of the solicitor's firm and tell you in short order whether If he is cautious, and sees that it is reliable or not," Chief Jones making a payment, be sure the firm

added. Once the smooth salesman has "I'm not trying to rush you. Take taken your signature and spring company. your time and give me a call. How- rolls around, the only thing left "My company wants to paint your ever, your name was carefully sel- is the actual painting. After it is get something for nothing," Chief house for advertising purposes, ected from a list of prominent resi- completed it looks great. You might Stewart concluded. see," the man will tell you. "That's dents and we must hurry our call in a few friends and tell them

Fire Hall Repainted

its environs in the hall.

About Plans For

WASHINGTON - (INS)-Amer-

negotiations on President Eisen-

meet Jan. 25 in Berlin.

with the company.

of Burlington Council, Knights of to lay the groundwork-the time,

lly, but when the neighbors see the borough police and Chief John R. your house look as if it were a

"Although I have heard of this You still are wondering why the

A Check-Off List

To avoid being victimized by such solicitors, Chief Stewart suggests this check-off list.

1. When a representative of an unfamiliar firm approaches you with a deal, contact the police for information on whether the firm

2. Get an estimate on the same job from a recognized firm in Lower "Without causing anyone any Bucks County. Compare it in detail. 3. Insist that all promises be

made in writing, also guarantees. 4. Before signing a contract or supplying the materials for the job has been paid by the salesman's

Worker Injured By Falling Tree Accident Occurs In Bensalem Twp.

latter part of December were re- and the pumping unit is now being 13th street, Philadelphia, was inported at a meeting of Eagle Fire mounted. The truck is expected to jured yesterday when he was pinned to the ground by a tree trunk 24, a chimney fire at Sheffield Russell Monteney reported that while clearing the turnpike right-House, Aquetong; one Dec. 26, a a cupboard to hold uniforms would of-way near Street road and Route

field fire at the home of Owen Wolf, cost about \$100, and it was voted 1, Bensalem Township. Solebury and one Dec. 27, a field to go ahead with purchase plans. The mishap occurred when a fire which involved a burning tree A new member was proposed for tree, which was hoisted to a truck, at "Mystic Hill Farms," Solebury, membership to be voted on next rolled off and struck DiCola, ac-Reported on the sick list were meeting, Robert Icelow and a new cording to Trevose Heights rescue

William Fields, who is very ill at contributing member, Russell Wil-squadmen. Doylestown Emergency Hospital; loughby, was voted in. The com- DiCola was taken to Nazareth William Cryer, who is undergoing pany decided to attend the viewing Hospital. Philadelphia, by the surgery today at the same hopsital, of the late Fire Marshal, Robert squad. His condition there last Graham is expected to slow down and Paul Shearer and Stryker Beau-Graham, Thursday evening, and to night was described as "improved." The Bucks County Rescue Squad

transported Mrs. Joyce Mauro, of The fire hall has recently been Second avenue, West Bristol, to It was reported that framework painted, it was announced. A Coun-Nazareth Hospital; Edmund Greer, ty Fire Chiefs Association meeting of Dorrance street, Bristol, to will be held in the hall January Abington Hospital; Claude Mohn, 18. Russell Monteney offered to of Langhorne, to Jeanes Hospital, nount a new map of New Hope and Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank Lehman, of Radcliffe street, to Hahnemann

President Frank Faust received Hospital, Philadelphia. congratulations of the group on Myron June, of Oxford avenue, reaching his 50th year of service Tullytown, to Bristol General Hospital and return; Raymond Martinpolicies.

The committee plans to meet to release his "excess energy" and Chiefs Associations, but must be to borough, died Wednesday at his ville avenue and Kings avenue, Cornwells Heights, to his home from Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Matilda Fox, of 828 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, returned from Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Mary Almenti, of 9 Brightside Manor, Bristol Town-

ica's hopes for quick action on a ship, to Nazareth Hospital. peacetime atomic pool were given Bristol Emergency Squad trans-Mr. Fox, husband of the late Mary impetus today when Russia agreed ported Theodore B. Wallin, 55, of night on Old Route 13 to Bristol The State Department disclosed General Hospital.

of Salem, N. J. Also surviving are John Foster Dulles will confer Exchange Club Zarubin on procedural matters "at At Newtown

Forrest Bliem, newly-elected

Columbus, he later transferred to place and agenda—for full-scale president of the Exchange Club of Newtown, has announced the following committee appointments: Membership - H. Stanford Rob-Joseph E. Lownes. Education -Norman W. Kratz, Joseph Rohrbaugh, T. Frank Devlin, Jr., Russell McLean. Attendance - Seymour Peskind, chairman; Robert Hunt, David K. Rishell, Jr., F. Stewart Whittam, Fellowship and Special activities - Robert LaRue, chairman; Alvin Bishop, Donald Goettge, John Merrick, Harry Yerkes, Andrew Schaffer, Charles Swartz, Jr.

> House - George Benetz, chairman; Roland W. Porter, John Jaworski, Frank Fabian. Publicity -Peter Dexheimer, Paul Blanshard, Jr., Leonard Pfeiffer, Jr. Audit --Richard MacWhorter, chairman, Harry Quail, John Ballantyne. Inter-club - Clinton Greenlee, Robert LaRue, Clarence Krewson, Marvin Keller. Youth - T. Frank Devlin, Jr., chairman; John P. Gaine, Bjarni Bjarnson, Dr. Hugh Manahan. Cub Scouts - Robert Ritter, Charles Swartz, Jr., Dr. A. J. Strathie, Edwin T. Johnson. Music - Robert Steele, chairman; James Stroupe, John Boericke, Jr. Nominating - Samuel S. Gray, Jr., chairman; David L. Watson,

> James Tate, Charles Mensch. Appointed as new members of the board of control are: Clarence Krewson, Harry Yerkes and Richard MacWhorter; other members of the Board include Harry Quail, Clinton Greenlee and Roland Por-

Joseph Swerk. Newtown Creek

project - T. Frank Devlin, Jr.,

chairman; John Boericke, Jr.,

Quiet, Editors at Work



DELHAAS HIGH SCHOOL seniors are now finishing up the final make-up of their year book. Department editors in conference on pictures for the book are, left to right, William Wallace, Newport road; Joan Anderson, Sycamore avenue, Croydon; Editor-in-Chief Rose Coulter, 118 Cedar avenue, Croydon; Wayne Zarr, 507 Stonybrook drive, Levittown; Betty Taylor, 1048 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, and Janice MoLaughlin, 2524 Second avenue, Edgely.